

WEATHER

Tonight: Rain Periods, Mild

Wednesday: Partial Clearing, Showers

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121

News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 219

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

INFOCANADA

BILL DOUBLES

OTTAWA (CP) — Information Canada spent \$115,052.70 on advertising in 1971-72, more than double the amount the year before, Labor Minister John Munro said Monday in a written Commons reply.

In its first year of operations, 1970-71, the federal information agency spent \$55,495.98 on television, newspaper and billboard advertising, he said in reply to Robert Muir (Cape Breton-The Sydney—P.C.).

In both years, the bulk of the advertising money was used to publicize location of Information Canada bookstores and the publications sold.

In a separate reply to Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville—NDP) Munro said these expenses amounted to \$86,774.75 in 1971-72 and \$45,435.47 the year before.

In the first year all went to Canadian Advertising Agency Ltd. of Montreal. In the second it was split among three firms, Canadian Advertising Agency Ltd. and B.C.P. Advertising Ltd., both of Montreal, and Goodis, Goldberg, Soren Ltd. of Toronto.

PoW Stall

Angers U.S.

Times News Services

Hanoi today announced that it is suspending the release of more U.S. prisoners of war until the U.S. and South Vietnam "honor all parts" of the ceasefire agreement.

The North Vietnamese also boycotted the key peace planning session at the Paris conference today, blocking progress at the 13-nation meeting.

There was no explanation for the action in Paris and no formal indication that the moves were connected.

The White House responded by accusing Hanoi of violating a prisoner agreement with the United States and called on North Vietnam to release immediately at least 120 more U.S. PoWs.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said President Nixon had instructed State Secretary William Rogers to demand from North Vietnamese officials a clarification of the delay in the second round of scheduled prisoner releases "on a most urgent basis."

Bui Tin, the spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation in Saigon, indicated that the Communists particularly want the release of civilian prisoners held by the South Vietnamese and an end to harassment of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong members of the Joint Military Commission.

There is some indication that the release was stalled because of Communist anger over rock-throwing mobs of South Vietnamese who have attacked their compounds in Hue and Da Nang.

The demonstrations apparently have the tacit approval of the Saigon regime.

In one weekend incident four North Vietnamese diplomats were seriously injured.

In Washington, the Senate foreign relations committee voted Monday to forbid future foreign aid spending unless President Nixon releases about \$4 billion in domestic funds appropriated by Congress, which he has refused to spend.

The committee also voted to insist that any money for the rehabilitation of North Vietnam be specifically authorized by Congress.

Both provisions were written into a \$1.55 billion military aid authorization bill for the fiscal year ending June 30 to provide weapons to Israel and various other nations.

The committee approved the bill by a 10-to-4 vote.

Bills to authorize and fund foreign aid failed to pass congress last year because of several House and Senate policy differences.

As a result, both the military and economic aid programs are being carried on under a stop-gap continuing

Continued on Page 2



THE WOLF IS TAKING BUM RAP, Representative G. William Whitehurst, R—Va., told the U.S. Congress Monday as Jethro, an 88-pound grey timber wolf drew the attention of

CLOSED HEARING?

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The lawyer representing the estate of a nurse killed in one of the most controversial plane crashes in the Canadian Arctic's history said today he may seek a closed hearing or an end to the current inquest if "certain evidence" is introduced. (See page 16).

Lawyer Philip Ketchum of Edmonton said he would not specify what evidence might cause him to make such a motion at the coroner's inquest which opened here Monday.

Liberals Survive Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Backed by the New Democratic Party, the minority Liberal government survived one of the most crucial votes of the new parliament Monday night, defeating a Conservative challenge to Finance Minister John Turner's budget by a vote of 140 to 111.

The outcome of the confidence vote appeared to ensure approval of Turner's tax-cut-and-pension-increase budget when the final vote in the six-day budget debate is taken Wednesday night.

The New Democrats announced the day after Turner brought down his budget that they would support the key proposals he put forward.

The vote was taken on a Conservative amendment that acknowledged "certain beneficial provisions" in the Turner budget but said it failed to produce measures that would cope adequately with inflation, unemployment and the need for increased public participation in "Canadian business enterprise and development."

As a budget motion, challenging government fiscal policy, the amendment constituted a confidence test in the Trudeau administration.

Debate on the budget Monday produced a prediction from George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings), and a denial from Justice Minister Otto Lang, that the government is gearing up for a June election.

Calling the document "a 100 per cent election budget... delivered by the greatest artist this country has ever seen," Hees predicted the government would seek dissolution of Parliament in April and go to the people in June. (See also Page 21.)

NEWS BRIEFS

More MPs Muled

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for the Privy Council said today that "informal discussions" now are taking place among all House leaders about the possibility of increasing the number of seats in the Commons to approximately 299 seats from 264.

No Prairie Snow.

REGINA (CP) — The mild Prairie winter has forced cancellation of the second annual Regina-Minot International power toboggan race, it was announced today. There just isn't enough snow.

Charge Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (WP)—The judge in the Pentagon Papers Trial Monday acquitted Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo of one of several espionage charges against them.

Rocket Attack

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Rhodesian Air Force jets made a rocket attack on suspected guerrilla bases in the northern Caprivi area, which borders Portuguese Mozambique.

High Murder Rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One out of about every 3,000 residents of Washington, D.C., were victims of homicide in 1972, a toll twice the rate of New York City, chief medical examiner James L. Leake reported. Leake called the homicide rate of 35 per 100,000 population an "epidemic in our midst."

4,000 Evacuated

AUCKLAND N.Z. (AP) — Four thousand persons were evacuated from suburban Parnell today as firemen and scientists battled to rid the area of poisonous fumes leaking from a dozen drums of defoliant.

Oil Accord

LONDON (AP) — Leading Western oil companies grouped in the Iranian oil consortium said Monday they have reached a general understanding with the Shah over their future operations in Iran, following joint talks in Switzerland.

Revenge Theft

DUESSELDORF (AP)—The young driver of an armored car who stole \$1.14 million worth of marks left letters saying the theft was in revenge for being fired.

NEB Curbs Oil Flow To U.S. East

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The National Energy Board today refused to give U.S. refineries all the crude oil they requested to meet needs of fuel-starved eastern areas.

The first government-ordered cut in planned exports touched off a heated debate in the Commons resources committee as two Calgary MPs attacked the oil policy.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) accused the government of allowing a shortage of pipeline capacity to develop despite warnings from the petroleum industry.

Peter Bayden (PC—Calgary South) said the energy board forecasts of future oil supplies are distorted because they appear to assume excessively low oil prices.

R. D. Howland, NEB chairman, told the committee that only 1,235,000 barrels a day of oil can be exported to the United States next month if the needs of Canadian refineries are to be met.

But the board, which two weeks ago imposed a system of export licences for oil exports, had received applications totalling 1,282,598 barrels a day.

Accordingly, Howland said, 47,598 barrels a day of proposed exporters have not been approved, or 3.7 per cent of the total sought.

Speaking to Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, Eldon Woolliams charged that "for three or four years you vacillated and procrastinated."

Macdonald countered that "I only became minister a year ago."

He also denied that the energy board's report on March oil supplies and pipeline capacity, which was given to him last month, was late. The board recommended controls on oil exports.

There was no crisis until January, when the United States lifted its quotas on oil imports and Canadian exports jumped rapidly, Macdonald said.

Red Cross Team Will Head Home

SAIGON (Reuter) — A team of Canadian Red Cross officials which has spent the last three weeks waiting in a Saigon hotel for clearance to inspect prisoner-of-war camps is leaving for home Saturday.

Their imminent departure, announced today by the Canadian Red Cross national commissioner, Maj.-Gen. Arthur Winch, is the first firm move by Canada following repeated threats to withdraw from Vietnam if the ceasefire is not observed.

Winch said that the 12-man Canadian Red Cross team flew to Vietnam with the approval of the Joint Military Commission to carry out inspection of prisoner-of-war camps on both sides and improve the conditions of prisoners and captive foreign civilians.

The general said the Canadian team, along with a similar Red Cross group from Poland, was to carry out the inspection during the 60-day period for PoW and foreign civilian exchanges set out under the Paris accords.

The Polish team has not yet arrived. In addition the four belligerents have been unable to agree on a Red Cross inspection, the general said.

"There is really no point in staying on," Winch said. "It is now, halfway through the ceasefire."



A HEARTY WELCOME to the peace-keeping team at Can-Tho, 80 miles south of Saigon is given to Capt. Pat Dillon (right) of Victoria by Col. Murray Johnston, of Montreal. Looking on are Capt. Joel Patton, also of Victoria, and Capt. Arnold Cooney, of Bancroft, Ont.

HOUSE TV BACKED

A special committee of the legislature today gave approval in principle to television coverage of proceedings in the legislature.

The committee appointed to look into the question of television broadcasting also recommended that it be authorized to study the mechanics by which this will be achieved.

The type of coverage envisaged would allow television cameras to record both formal debates and proceedings of the house in committee.

Only committee member to vote against the recommendation was Liberal Leader David Anderson, who said television coverage might tend to kill some of the "spontaneity" of house debate.

Hugh Curtis (PC—Saanech and The Islands) noted that if the legislature also gives approval in principle to the idea, it will be up to the committee to look at all necessary checks, balances and restrictions, such as ensuring that cameras, lights and other equipment are not obtrusive or cause inconvenience.

A full year would be desirable to study all the technical and other problems involved, Curtis said.

Bob McClelland (SC—Langley), who with Curtis was a member of a special sub-committee which earlier visited other jurisdictions to look at legislative broadcasting, commented that they had seen a lot of "very bad" television coverage during their travels.

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A Smugglers' Paradise in U.K.

Times News Services

LONDON — Customs barriers dropped at British airports today and gave travellers a chance to avoid "anything-to-declare" formalities.

One London Airport official called it almost a "smugglers' paradise."

Britain's first official nation-wide strike by civil servants left visitors on their honor to fill in declaration forms.

But many travellers simply did not bother as they walked past counters left empty by customs and excise officials, ignoring special "honesty boxes" for voluntary declarations.

Yorkshire housewife Diane Tibbs said: "For years I've had to pay duty and I was ready for a clobbering today. I've brought a lot of presents home from Africa."

Another Briton, James Trott, flew in from Japan with two cameras and some transistor radios.

"I won't fill in any forms," he said. "This sort of thing happens once in a lifetime."

The one-day stoppage affects immigration officers and assistant traffic controllers as well as customs.

Train, engineers, hospital workers, auto men and other groups are also threatening action against government pay curbs.

But Prime Minister Heath, facing what appeared to be his biggest challenge in 32 months of Conservative government, is understood to have passed the word to ministers that the government will stand firm.

Union leaders said the strikes, spread across the entire economic spectrum of the country, were developing into the worst confrontation between labor and the government since the 1926 general strike.

They said up to 700,000 workers, almost one out of every 70 workers, would join in the action before the week-long strikes ended.

Nearly 400,000 clerical and executive workers in the civil service are expected to remain at home today or take part in picket lines.

The 24-hour strike started at midnight Monday night, but customs and immigration officials had already set up picket lines at entry points into the country before the deadline.

The general secretary of the customs and excise group at London's Heathrow Airport, Jack Morrish, said: "We are extremely pleased with the 100-per-cent response to our strike call. Our entire staff has been withdrawn — there will be no night, morning or afternoon shifts."

"The result will be a gradual slowdown or aircraft movements until the airport is virtually at a standstill."

Meanwhile, three bye-elections set for Thursday have assumed unusual significance.

The three polls, Lincoln and Chester-Le-Street in northeastern England and Dundee in Scotland, are viewed by political experts as likely firm indicators of public feeling about the Conservative government's program of compulsory income and price controls.

PRICES UP 12% WHOLESALE

Times News Services

Pushed by higher food prices, the wholesale price index jumped 12.3 per cent in the 12 months ending in January, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Vegetable products showed a wholesale price increase of 18.7 per cent during the year and animal products rose 16.6 per cent to push the wholesale price index up 12.3 per cent.

In the U.S., food prices have also soared, with preliminary reports showing beef prices in January hit a record average of more than \$1.20 a pound at the retail level. Pork also rose to a record average of 90 cents a pound.

Statistics Canada's general index stood at 336.4 in January, up from 328.3 in December and 299.6 in January of 1972.

The index is based on average prices in 1935-39 equalling 100. This means it cost \$33.64 in January to buy what \$10 bought at wholesale in the five-year period before the Second World War.

The statistics bureau set the January vegetable products index at 288.4 compared with 280.7 in December and 242.9 at the start of 1972. Figures for the animal products index were 405.2 last month, 392.2 the previous month and 347.6 in January a year ago.

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Dollar Stronger

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar strengthened today in early trading on European money markets. Gold held steady.

Tories Blast Land Act

Progressive Conservative party leader Derrill Warren today blasted the government's land commission legislation, which, if passed, will give the government complete control over use of all land in the province.

Warren said there are at least 10 major defects in the bill, which was introduced last week by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich.

He said the government should let the bill die on the order paper without allowing second reading in the legislature.

Warren said his party will be setting up specific locations in most communities in the province where citizens can go to sign a petition expressing their opposition to the government's action. And he said the party will gladly participate in a plan to transport people to Victoria en masse on the day the bill is given second reading.

Warren added that he will likely be approaching leaders of the Social Credit and Liberal parties for the purpose of co-ordinating tactics to oppose the government's legislation.

The Tory leader said the land commission bill is an expropriation bill which makes no mention of compensation, emasculates the province's municipalities, denies natural justice to citizens and will result in higher land prices and higher interest rates charged by mortgage companies.

Any person who allows himself to serve on the five-man land commission, Warren said, will have to be a "doctrinaire socialist" because of the far-reaching takeover implications of the legislation.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE police clash with demonstrators who attacked North Vietnamese and Viet Cong compounds at the Joint Military Commission headquarters in Hue. The

rock-hurling demonstration is believed to be one of the prime reasons for Hanoi today announcing a delay in release of U.S. prisoners-of-war.

3rd RUNNER IN ESQUIMALT

George McCreadie, a 35-year-old chartered accountant, became the third candidate to enter the race for the Esquimalt council seat of the late Ald. Art Cuthbert as polls closed Monday at noon.

McCreadie, 786 Hutchinson Place, is office manager and comptroller of Victoria Paving Ltd.

Also running is Conrad Lundgren of 635 Admirals, a 29-year-old machinist at HMC Dockyard who was an unsuccessful aldermanic candidate in December.

Mrs. Ada Barnes of 1137 Bewdley, a 66-year-old housewife who is secretary-treasurer of the Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce, is the third candidate. She ran for office in 1970.

Canada Pressing Ocean Policy

Canada's role in international matters relating to shipping and management of ocean resources is on the increase says Dr. A. E. Collin, director-general of marine sciences.

He and other Ottawa officials met with provincial representatives today to clarify Canada's international stand.

Collin reports: "Canada is taking a very vigorous position in international matters dealing with management of the resources of the ocean and we want provincial officials to know and

be part of the developing Canadian thinking."

Collin says it is essential that coastal states such as Canada develop the technical know-how that will allow them to manage the fisheries and other ocean resources, such as gas and oil, without damaging the ecology.

"It has to be done in such a way," he warns, "that we don't pollute the ocean."

Collin says the threat of ocean pollution has never been higher, with shipping on the increase.

"Control of shipping by coastal states," he says, "is essential. The increase of shipping all over the world, much of it of the deep draft, very big variety, with less manoeuvrability, is increasing the rate of accidents at sea."

"On an average, there is one serious ship accident at sea per day."

He adds, "Better control than in the past is important."

With these deep, deep tankers the contamination hazard is very pronounced."

"At the present time," he says, "the ocean's resources can be tapped at a depth of 200 metres and beyond that depth to any depth if you have the technical ability."

He describes the Law of the Sea conferences as being "very important" for a number of reasons.

Collin declined to comment on the military connotations that will also be involved, stating that his department was in no position to discuss this particular aspect of the planned conferences.

In the past, the freedom of the high seas has been largely based on the traditional rights and power of the world's naval fleets.

But he did agree that in this area, too, imbalance could happen with the powerful countries asserting pressure.

STUPICH STUMPED

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said today the latest milk price increase is dictated by higher production costs, including the price of feed, and he doesn't know how he can deal with that situation.

"I am satisfied that the producers are not getting more than they need to keep up with the increasing costs of production," he said.

HOUSE TV

Continued from Page 1

Curtis agreed, adding the subcommittee had been told by many people it was important not to turn proceedings into a "performance" for the benefit of television, and so risk marring the dignity and efficiency of the legislature.

When Gerry Anderson (NDP—Kamloops) asked what purpose TV coverage would serve, committee chairman Graham Lea (NDP—Prince Rupert) replied that people living in Dawson Creek have as much right to be able to watch legislative business as Victoria residents enjoy.

Curtis said one of the main benefits would be the visual record of activities in the legislature, particularly of historic moments such as the day in 1952 when ex-premier W. A. C. Bennett "crossed the floor" of the house to join Social Credit.

He would have liked to see a film clip of such "fascinating history" taking place.

capital scene

Citizens Association to Save the Environment, public meeting, Wed., Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum. Speakers will be Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich and CASE president Derrick Mallard.

Norfolk House Auxiliary, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., school gymnasium, Bank Street.

St. Martin-in-the-Fields Anglican Church annual public pancake luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shrove Tuesday, March 6, at 550 Obed — includes baking, sewing and novelty stalls.

VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1

resolution which expires Wednesday midnight.

The link between foreign aid and impounded domestic funds was sponsored by committee chairman J. W. Fulbright and was approved, 9 to 7, with all Republicans opposed.

It would require that \$4 billion impounded by the president for housing, agriculture, transportation, health, education and welfare be released by April 30; otherwise, no foreign aid could be obligated after that.

TRANSFER
The restriction, on aid to North Vietnam, sponsored by Sen. Clifford Case, is designed to force the president to win Congressional approval for any North Vietnam aid and bar him from transferring funds to North Vietnam from other parts of the budget.

So far, no North Vietnam aid funds have been sought by the administration, but it is a touchy subject on Capitol Hill.

North Vietnam spokesman Tanh Le said in Paris earlier today there is no room for compromise on his government's rejection of Canada's idea for the limited involvement of the United Nations secretary-general in any future Vietnamese peace machinery.

But the North Vietnamese say they have conditions of their own for implementing another aspect of Canada's plan — the reconvening if necessary of the current international conference on Vietnam.

AUTHORITY

The Canadians urged that the conference should serve as the continuing political authority to which the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam should report and which should take action of any violations of the peace.

Le expressed respect for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as a world personality.

But he insisted in an interview that Hanoi can make no compromise on its long-standing opposition to any involvement on the UN in the Vietnam situation.

Commenting on the Canadian threat to withdraw from the ICSS if it is left to become an ineffective agency, Le told an earlier news conference today that any retirement of this sort is up to the Canadians.

He said North Vietnam hopes Canada "will continue to accept its task within the commission and that Canada will make its best contribution to the success of the commission."

OPTIMISM
The Hanoi spokesman expressed optimism about the outcome of the current conference even though he voiced charges against Saigon and the United States, which he blamed for causing the present "extremely dangerous" situation in South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, fighting persisted in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia today one month after the Vietnam cease-fire and nearly one week after agreement to halt hostilities in Laos.

The United States ordered more raids in Cambodia and threatened to resume bombing targets in Laos unless Communists there adhere to the truce.

In a Hanoi radio broadcast, the Viet Cong accused South Vietnam of more than 12,000 cease-fire violations during the first 27 days of the truce.

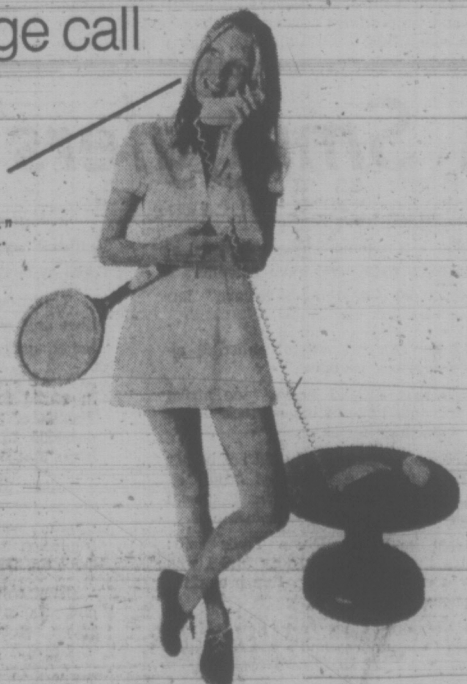
The Saigon command reported another 110 Communist truce violations during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today, raising the overall total since the Jan. 28 truce to more than 5,000.



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the weather

The next weather system is moving northward along the U.S. coast and will bring continuous rain to southwestern B.C. tonight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.m. forecasts
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy and a few showers. Tonight and Wednesday, periods of rain. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight near 40.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning ended. Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Tonight and Wednesday, periods of rain. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning ended. Today and Wednesday, periods of rain and heavy at times. Highs today near 50 and Wednesday mid 40s. Lows overnight low 40s except high 30s in the northern district.

Temperatures
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 50 45 .11
Normal 48 38

One Year Ago			age 21, 00; Detroit 29, 14;		
Victoria	45	38	52	Honolulu 81, 65; Chicago 32,	
Across the Continent			27; New York 39, 25; Seattle <td colspan="2"></td>		
St. John's	26	6		51, 44; Spokane 56, 40; Port-	
Halifax	24	5	land 52, 46; San Francisco 59,	53; Los Angeles 72, 54.	
Montreal	16	7	World temperatures: Rome		
Ottawa	13	6	50, 32; Paris 41, 30; Amster-		
Toronto	19	5	dam 32, 19; Brussels 39, 36;		
North Bay	6	5	Madrid 63, 46; Moscow 30, 16;		
Churchill	19	29	Stockholm 28, 14; Tokyo 54,		
The Pas	1	29	37.	CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Thunder Bay	16	11	04		
Kenora	27	16	09	Last Feb. 94.1 hrs.	
Winnipeg	30	8	02	Normal (30 years) 88.7 hrs.	
Regina	29	9	01	Sunshine, 1973. 204.1 hrs.	
Saskatoon	10	4	trace	Last Year 155.6 hrs.	
Prince Albert	7	1	.01	Normal (30 years) 156.7 hrs.	
Medicine Hat	27	24	—	Precipitation, Feb. .95 ins.	
Lethbridge	43	26	—	Last Feb. 3.48 ins.	
Calgary	26	19	trace	Normal (30 years) 3.01 ins.	
Edmonton	11	9	.01	Precipitation, 1973 3.50 ins.	
Penticton	49	37	trace	Last Year 8.85 ins.	
Cranbrook	45	32	trace	Normal (30 years) 7.40 ins.	
Castlegar	46	36	11	Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday	
Vancouver	51	43	.48	(Pacific Standard Time)	
Prince Rupert	47	40	.72	Sunrise 07:00; Sunset 17:55.	
Prince George	25	19	—	TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR	
Nanaimo	51	40	.48		
Kamloops	52	40	—	[H.M. P1.H.M. P1.H.M. P1.H.M. H1]	
Revelstoke	40	33	.27	28 104.10 8.01/8.20 8.01/8.43 8.21/8.40 2.4	
Blue River	38	32	.37	TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR	
Dease Lake	2	10	.13		
Fort Nelson	6	13	.07	[H.M. P1.H.M. P1.H.M. P1.H.M. H1]	
Peace River	1	2	.10	28 104.00 10.3/09.10 9.11/1.40 9.2/20.00 2.0	
Whitehorse	1	4	.02	U.S. temperatures: Anchorage	
Fort St. John	1	5	.11		

'Children Of Hate' Shooting



VICTORIA FORESTER
F. Bryan Armitage will represent Canada at an international March meeting in Paris of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's "children of hate," brought out on sectarian strife, shot it out with British troops Monday, bombed a Belfast garage and staged a string of daylight holdups.

And an army spokesman warned that troops will fire on the children if they take up arms in the conflict.

The army said the youngest children in action were two boys — aged about nine and 11 — who played hockey from school to ambush an army patrol with a .22-calibre rifle.

They fired a couple of shots from behind bushes and fled. The soldiers chased after them, but the boys escaped.

Another youngster, about 15, wounded a soldier.

Two boys, believed to be about 15 years old, held up a

garage in downtown Belfast and planted a five-pound gelignite bomb in an auto, doused it with gasoline and lit it. They fled and moments later the bomb exploded, wrecking the garage.

But police said the most daring raid by teen-age terrorists Monday was a string of four holdups by two youngsters — one of them believed to be only 13.

He and his older partner robbed four post offices in Lurgah, southwest of Belfast, and got away with more than \$3,000.

Other terrorists held up a Belfast soccer club, bombed an office block in Newry on the frontier with the Irish republic, and two other buildings in Belfast. No one was reported hurt.

Guerrillas also duelled with troops in several sectors of Belfast. In one ambush, a 14-year-old girl was wounded in the head by a sniper bullet meant for British marines.

Children on both sides — Catholic and Protestant — are often shock troops for their heroes; the Irish Republican Army and its Protestant extremist rivals.

The youngsters are usually sent in first to stone troops and draw them into the open where the gunmen can ambush them.

Many children have been killed and wounded in clashes.

Meeting Sought

EDMONTON (CP) — Indian chiefs who met in a closed conference here Thursday through Saturday have announced they will ask Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien for a meeting to plan a new Indian Act.

The chiefs, said to represent all but the maritime provinces, passed a resolution asking that such a meeting with the minister be held before April 30.

Tour Bus Centres Eyed

Both the derelict Crystal Gardens and the CPR wharves in the Inner Harbor are under scrutiny by the city of Victoria as possible sites for tour bus marshalling centres.

Mayor Peter Pollen will hold discussions with Marathia Realty, CPR's real estate arm, on Tuesday concerning purchase of the waterfront area from Oswego to Menzies.

Crystal Gardens, already owned by the city, is being eyed by the provincial government's transit officials as a potential transportation centre. Ald. Sam Bawlf told city council's traffic control committee today.

The committee agreed, after lengthy discussion, to enforce a set of interim regulations which will cut down on the number of ticket salesmen the tour bus operators can hire.

The aldermen discussed the possibility of moving the four "independent" operators off the causeway on to Belleville St., but agreed that this could cause severe traffic problems.

Once again, Tally-Ho home-coaches were cited as a traffic hazard. "If Tally-Ho causes major traffic problems they should go out of business," commented Mayor Peter Pollen.

Ald. Alf Hood: "I think they constitute a major traffic problem."

Traffic controller Dave Campbell: "Everything's relative, they do cause a problem, they may back traffic up one block."

Hood: "But the double-deckers back traffic up too."

ROBBER'S YEN FULFILLED

OSAKA, Japan (Reuter) — Police were hunting today for an ingenious thief who installed a false night safe at a bank in this western Japanese city and almost got away with millions of yen in cash deposits.

About 12 million yen (about \$52,552) was dropped into the bogus safe by customers Monday night.

But one customer became suspicious when he spotted a cloth bag under the bottom of the "door."

Police said the thief had built a door of wood veneer covered with aluminum foil which he placed in front of the bank's side entrance.

Hidden Comfort Abounds

Downtown Victoria has enough "comfort stations", a city council committee agreed today.

But the city engineer was instructed to make their existence better known by clearer signs and easier access.

Engineer J. C. Garnett showed council's public works committee a map indicating where toilets could be found in public buildings, restaurants, service stations and retail stores.

He said it cost from \$15,000 to \$30,000 to build a comfort station and annual maintenance costs up to \$5,000.

"The maintenance of these facilities is outrageously expensive," commented Ald. Sam Bawlf. "We have to lift a toilet off the ground every month or so to remove a syringe, or whatever."

Ald. Alf Hood said he often used the View St. parkade but

never knew there was a comfort station there. The city engineer said it was "a bit embarrassing" to use it because a key had to be obtained from the ticket clerk.

Mayor Peter Pollen commented that Seattle airport has closed circuit television in its comfort accommodations, although he never "got round to asking the Negro attendant who watched the screen."

Concern about provision of adequate facilities was prompted by a request from George Foster, 909 Pendergast, for installation of conveniences at strategic points on or near Douglas.

In a subsequent letter presented to the committee, Foster said he was "averse to ridicule in the manner of the reporting" of his first letter to the mayor.

He asked that due care be given to avoid the press being "pry" to any further proceedings.

B.C. School System 'Hopeful'

The education system in B.C. was described as "hopeful" today by the man who will head up the provincial government's two commissions on education.

John Bremer, a 45-year-old university professor with a long list of educational credits to his name, told a press conference he still had much to learn about B.C. education but believes "it's a good place... where a child can start on the journey of education."

Bremer's appointment as chief commissioner of the public schools and post-secondary education commissions was announced Monday by Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

Other members of the commissions will be announced next week.

BASIS
"I hope to have a rotation of people on the commissions," Dailly said, "so we

don't have an inflexible group."

Bremer, who will receive \$28,000 a year under a three-year contract, was hesitant to discuss specific plans or goals for the two commissions.

"I'm not so much concerned with plans as with improving education in B.C.," he said. "It's the spirit of action more than anything else that's new."

PURPOSE
"I don't think the purpose of the commission is to tell people what ought to be done, nor should the commission be like a tape recorder, recording what others think ought to be done."

In the long run, Bremer said he hoped the commission "will be the community."

"It would be presumptuous of me to say how education should go when I've been here such a short time," he said, adding that the "explosion of information" and the "development of new forms of

media" were two areas the commission would have to study.

The recipient of three graduate degrees, Bremer has been involved in education in Britain, where he started as a teacher and later worked with new methods of teacher training; in the U.S., where he was superintendent of three experimental school districts in New York; and in Canada, where he is presently a senior fellow at Dalhousie University.

"Most of my life I have worked with renovation or reforming of education," Bremer said simply.

One of his most innovative projects was the "school without walls", a community school in Philadelphia.

"The Parklands program might not be appropriate here," Bremer explained. "There we used the community as a campus... using our

finances to purchase expertise rather than buildings. The city was the curriculum."

The future of universities, he said, lay in this direction.

REJIGGED

"The role of universities in society needs to be very seriously re-considered. In the past we've set up education in concentrated centres, to be carried on as a separate function."

"I think we can look at education as like the nervous system of the body, feeding out to every organ in the body."

"The relationship between society and universities is a major problem area in the whole of the western world," Bremer added, "as is the relation between formal education and society."

The new chief commissioner and the education minister will begin arrangements for the two commissions next week.

School Oven Removed

Greater Victoria's senior public health officer said today a microwave oven at Claremont high school in Saanich has been removed.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said the oven, available to students for heating food, was ordered removed this morning by one of his health inspectors.

The Saanich school board Monday night ordered an immediate inspection of the

Claremont oven after learning of it.

Health hazards — if there are radiation leaks from such ovens — were disclosed at a meeting of the Greater Victoria metro health board earlier this month.

Whitbread said inspections of microwave ovens will be undertaken as soon as the special equipment needed and an inspector are available.

A microwave oven would only be allowed in a school if it was under the supervision of a home economics teacher, he added.

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No Half-Time Score

The shortcomings and unresolved problems of the Vietnam truce are being reflected on both sides of the world. In Vietnam heavy fighting continues in some areas, and more than 100 violations of the truce agreement have been reported each day by the South Vietnamese government. There is a constant probing and manoeuvring to command as much territory as possible before fighting finally ceases — if it ever does. And in Paris, the meeting of major powers to devise a lasting peace in Vietnam has run into the same old hassles, vitriolic diatribes, evasions and disagreements that marked the earlier Paris peace meetings.

In view of the situation in both places, Canada's External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is justified in reminding the powers of his original conditions for Canadian participation in the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision which is supposed to be aiding the wind-down of the conflict. One of the main consider-

ations was that Canadian troops would join with equal representation from Poland, Hungary and Indonesia if an international body were set up to receive reports of violation from the supervisory commission.

The commission has been in existence since January 28 — approximately half of the 60-day period allowed in Mr. Sharp's conditions — and no such body has yet been set up. It was not until yesterday that the first investigation was made by the commission. Lack of facilities, of enforcement of the ceasefire by the military committee created under the truce agreement, of acceptable conditions for carrying out its work, have prevented the commission from functioning effectively.

The 60-day period of grace will be up March 30, and Canada will resign from the commission on that date if the conditions are not met, although allowing a further 30 days for a replacement to be found. It was right that Canada

should have accepted the invitation to take part in making the peace. Such a role has long been in keeping with this country's international policy — as activities in Cyprus, Kashmir, the Gaza Strip and other trouble spots have demonstrated.

But our participation in the previous control commission in Vietnam was ineffective. The commission was prevented from carrying out its duties properly and eventually broke down. There was no responsible body to which reports could be made with any prospect of response. It is that farcical situation which Mr. Sharp wants to avoid this time.

If there is a useful job to be done Canada will help to do it. But if international wrangles prevent the commission from operating, if the ceasefire is not workable, then there is no point in exposing Canadian troops to military action. We are willing to become a part of the peace; we are not willing to become a part of the war.



"... these here are the latest ... they're burglar and fire proof ..."

HAROLD GREER

Nationalism Among the Profs

TORONTO — An ugly little confrontation has suddenly developed between the universities of Ontario and the Legislature's Select Committee on Economic and Cultural Nationalism over the issue of non-Canadians on the universities' teaching and administrative staffs.

The Committee wants the universities to disclose how many non-Canadians they have hired, by department and faculty. Last month it "requested" each university and community college to supply a "complete breakdown of citizenship and position of all faculty and administration members" within 14 days. The letter reminded the institutions that the Committee had "powers of warrant" (i.e., subpoena) available to it if they didn't comply.

When John B. Macdonald, executive director, and D. C. Williams, chairman, of the Council of Universities appeared on deadline before the Committee, they politely but firmly told the Committee to go chase itself.

Citizenship Not Relevant

Citizenship was not relevant to academic performance, Dr. Macdonald declared, and the universities were duty-bound to hire the best professors they could, regardless of origin. While Canadian "experience" was important in some posts, it was also important for a university to have the enrichment of many cultures.

"In fact the intermingling with persons from other cultures can provide Canadians with not only a broadened outlook but a clearer understanding of themselves," said Dr. Macdonald. "We are fortunate to have a mixture in our universities. In my judgment, it is an insult to Canadians to suggest that we will lose important values or our Canadian identity because they are among us: I think quite the reverse."

True, the number of imported professors was rather large — 38 per cent of some 24,000 faculty members employed in Canada in 1970-71 were not Canadian citizens. The imports also tended to be concentrated in some "sensitive" social sciences — sociology, economics, political science, history, anthropology.

But this was inevitable considering the university explosion of the 1960s. If Canadian universities had relied on only Canadian production of Ph.D.s to teach all these new undergraduates, Dr. Macdonald estimated, there would have been a shortage of 19,000 professors. There were only nine doctorates in sociology, for example, graduated in Canada from 1961 to 1970.

However, the situation was now improving. In 1971-72, the percentage of imports had fallen to 36.7 per cent. New procedures for advertising vacancies and for recruiting candidates meant that Canadians were given preference, all other things being equal. The problem of "Canadianization," if problem it was, was gradually being overcome.

And finally, Dr. Macdonald declared, the universities could not give the Committee the information it wanted because such disclosure would be a violation of the Ontario Human Rights Code. Therefore the Council of Universities would



JOHN EVANS
... no details

get the information but "reassemble" it into "provincial totals" so as to prevent the identification of individual origins.

The Committee accepted all this in silence and then spent two hours in dialogue with Dr. Macdonald and Dr. Williams on other matters before it dawned on one of them (Ian Deans, NDP Wentworth) that the information to be supplied was not, by a long shot, what the Committee wanted. It was agreed, however, to wait until the information was received before deciding whether it was inadequate.

This is probably a lull before the storm. John Evans, president of the University of Toronto, has told his university he will not produce the information in the detail requested by the Committee and if a subpoena is served on him, he

will go to Premier William Davis and ask him to "persuade" the Committee not to be so nosy. This implied threat of government influence and dictation has, if anything, stiffened the backs of the Committee members.

One of the strange aspects of the affair is the universities' reliance on the Human Rights Code as justification for their refusal to disclose. The Code says nothing about citizenship. It does make it unlawful to refuse to employ, or to discriminate in employment, because of nationality or place of origin. But the Committee is not proposing that anyone be fired; all it wants is information about persons already employed, and this is not prohibited by the Code. In any event, the Code does not apply to an educational organization which is not operated for private profit and where nationality or place of origin is a "reasonable occupational qualification."

The Committee has been advised by legal counsel that the Code is a red herring and the universities will privately admit it. It appears therefore they have claimed the protection of the Code because it sounds good politically, but it has only made the Committee members suspicious that the universities have something to hide.

'Old Boy' Network

What the Committee is trying to get at is the current status of the "old boy" network. Before faculty vacancies were advertised in "University Affairs," the publication of the trade, it was standard operating procedure for a faculty or department head to fill posts from his own circle of experience; thus, a dean from an American university tended to recruit his staff from the same university. It is impossible to tell if this is still going on without detailed statistics on origin which relate specific faculties and departments to the heads of departments. But that would allow the origins of some individuals to be identified, and the universities are dead against it.

Obtaining this information is, surely, a legitimate function of the Committee and relevant to a valid legislative purpose. The Committee, for example, might conclude that the facts warrant a recommendation to the federal government that the immigration laws be tightened. Or it might recommend a change in provincial funding for the universities, should it conclude Canadians are not getting a fair shake in some areas.

It would be rash, however, to predict that the Committee will get the facts. The man who invented the Human Rights smokescreen, in a somewhat analogous situation a few years ago, was none other than Premier William Davis. Mr. Davis can be very persuasive, and after all, most of the Committee members are Conservatives.

Losing the Monopoly on Wood

The forecast of J. G. MacLeod, woodlands vice-president for Consolidated Bathurst Ltd., that Canada's lumber sales by the end of the century may be limited to the domestic market and to the United States, is startling to Canadians who had been led to believe our lumber would enjoy an expanding world market in the years ahead. The argument he presents to support that suggestion is sobering.

Canada, he points out, holds only 10 per cent of the world's productive forested area, while the Soviet Union holds 30 per cent, Latin America 15 per cent, and the United States 8 per cent.

Without challenging those figures, it is important to note that British Columbia to date has been far more dependent on its lucrative timber industries than any other part of this nation, and even more so than other countries mentioned.

Mr. MacLeod refers to the geo-

graphic advantages enjoyed by the Soviet Union, which is now exploiting only about a third of its forest potential. He noted also that the increasing, though variable, American demand for Canadian wood products distorts earlier predictions regarding the distribution of future Canadian exports.

Other nations with large undeveloped forest resources are becoming increasingly aware of the value of their timber and are bringing it into use. Very recently, for instance, Peruvians have realized that on the other side of the mountains from the coast dwellers' slums are substantial timber stands which can provide housing more cheaply than the upkeep now required on the cardboard and straw shacks of poor people in Peru. As one observer points out, "lumber has never been considered a building material in Peru," but understanding of its value for that purpose is increasing.

It is reasonable to assume that other underdeveloped nations rich in forests will arrive at the same point and, given adequate training in exploitation, could provide lumber for world markets on a basis that would compete with Canada's products.

Mr. MacLeod's forecast, delivered to the Canadian Lumbermen's Association in Montreal this month, is, of course, subject to the unknown variables of all projections. But the warning is timely. In British Columbia, forest-rich and forest-dependent, a Victoria purchaser can buy a door made at least partially from imported materials at half the price of the least expensive B.C. fir door — which is considered a better door provided a buyer can afford it. So also with other Canadian forest products. Who, other than Canadians and Americans, is going to be affluent enough to buy them?

TOM WICKER

Censorship of the Press

NEW YORK — Self-censorship may well be a graver threat to a free press in America than anything the Government is able to do. That is the trouble with the Twentieth Century Fund's well-intentioned plan to establish a press council to monitor the performance of national news organizations.

The New York Times has announced that it will not co-operate with the council, and there are some other major holdouts; but enough others have agreed to participate — most of them reluctantly — so that the council probably will get off the ground. Probably nothing could please the Administration's press watchdogs more.

It is true that, with their well-known hostility toward at least the "eastern liberal press," and given a re-elected President's hard-nosed new attitudes, the Nixon men pose a substantial threat. But in trying to act through official means to cripple the press, they will encounter constitutional barriers, Congressional resistance and perhaps even some public hostility.

Congressional Powers

Congress and the legislatures, for example, have the power to undo much of the damage done to a free press by the Supreme Court's decision restricting a reporter's right to protect the confidentiality of his sources. Nor does Congress have to pass the Administration's so-called Whitehead Bill, which would set local stations to do the censor's work on network news broadcasts. And it is by no means clear that the courts ultimately will tolerate the Government's novel interpretation of the espionage statutes, amounting to establishment of an Official Secrets Act, under which Dan Ellsberg and Anthony Russo have been tried in the Pentagon Papers case.

But one thing is perfectly clear about these developments, as well as the Administration's attempted prior restraint on publication of the Pentagon Papers, and the various strictures on the press periodically voiced by Nixon and Vice-President Agnew. It is that they have planted the fear of retribution in any number of publishers, editors and broadcasters.

It is precisely that fear that underlies the plan for a private press council; the basic idea, however sugar-coated, is to clean up the press before the Government comes in to do the job. That, not so incidentally, is what such "friends" of the press as Herbert Klein and Pat Buchanan are forever urging the press to do.

Thus, much of the press is now moving — through the press council idea —



VICE-PRESIDENT AGNEW
... various strictures

toward precisely the self-censorship that, in all probability, the Administration has been hoping for all along. This is not to argue that there is anything wrong with self-censorship and a sensible effort to correct errors and maintain a scrupulous fairness. The danger is in institutionalizing that self-censorship in a press council or any other such instrument.

For one vital thing, that would concede the point that such a watchdog body is needed — when the fact is that the American press does not really need self-censorship, particularly in reporting

on the Government. It needs instead, a vigorous new spirit of inquiry, a bold new determination to make its commitment to truth as it can be perceived, rather than to any Administration, any ideology or any Government-defined statement of the national interest.

The press council idea presupposes, for another thing, that the council itself will be altogether objective and unbiased (even as some suppose the press itself should be), when no one can be. As Wes Gallagher of the Associated Press has pointed out, the press council will be as subject to partisanship as any other group.

Disagreement

It is well-known, for one example, that numerous responsible, honorable and fair-minded persons disagreed with The Times's decision to publish the Pentagon Papers. That did not make them right. It is entirely conceivable that a press council numbering such men or women among its members could have either condemned that publication, or at least issued a divided report. That would have had great public weight. Can the American press, with its constitutional responsibilities, really co-operate in such a potential limitation upon its right to publish, and upon its willingness to do so fearlessly and powerfully?

Apparently much of it can; and so the likelihood is that once the council is established and issuing its reports, editors, publishers and broadcasters will begin to seek its favor — at least to avoid its disfavor, which might produce that of the public. Since no one can say in advance precisely what the dominant influences and prevailing attitudes of such a council will be, the process of pleasing it or not distressing it could become a dangerous form of self-censorship.

That the press council would aim to keep the press "free" by making it more "responsible" is a contradiction in terms. If the press is truly free, it follows that it will not always be "responsible"; and anything that tends to enforce its "responsibility" necessarily makes it less than free.

The New York Times News Service

Editorial Correspondence

Church Taxes

With regard to C. M. Baker's letter in February 21 Times, re Churches paying taxes.

Church halls which rent out, are subject to tax, as are parking lots rented out during the week.

But the writer is a bit inconsistent in the reasoning about church edifices themselves — as are most non-church supporters.

How many people rarely go inside a church except for a special occasion, and are never contributors?

And yet, when there is a death, wedding or baptism from whom do they instantly request aid, even in the middle of the night? The minister of that particular church.

He, in turn, gives his all in help, advice and comfort, as a Minister of God. Yet once the problem is over, these same people rarely contact him or the

church again, and don't assist financially to maintain either church or minister.

Yet they are the same people who scream that churches should be taxed.

Those of us laymen who have worked for the Church — whatever denomination know this, and it is time the uninformed and users of the Church had this stated loud and clear. It is not what one gets out of a church, but what one gives in time as well as money. — Garnet Young, 1431 Richardson St.

Equality

In order for women to attain equality in education, in politics, in the labor market, in the courts, and in child care and other services, the Status of Women Action Group of Victoria unanimously support the formation of a Ministry of Women led by women cognizant of the problems women face in society. As it is now constituted. — Dianne Grimmer, Pres., Victoria Status of Women Action Group, 1284 Downham Place.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Feb. 27, 1913:

Nelson, B.C. — Further complaints made by teachers at the public school investigation before Judge Lampman, royal commissioner, yesterday, included charges that Robert Thompson, principal, criticized teachers before their classes, struck three boys, accused two teachers of hiding books out of spite against another teacher, and that he had charged the staff at the school with giving him dirt, treating his efforts toward organization and discipline with bravado and defiance and laughing sarcastically.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1864, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers Limited, 2421 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 605. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Drop-Outs Take Same Old Family Baggage with Them

In Armed Love (Bantam, \$1.25) Elia Katz tours a number of experiments in group living and gives us a picture of commune life that is memorable and sad. It is the alternative to the bourgeois humdrum of nuclear family life in the birth-controlled age, what is left for American romantics to pine for?

That group joke of so many a trendy youth-market movie, the affluent family in Scarsdale, seemed merely to be reproducing itself in most of the communes Katz saw.

Popular romance has held that the communal urge of the young is revolutionary, promising a shattering of old values and a birth of new ones by which aging, money-haunted, Nixonian America will be judged and condemned. Katz's book exposes this idea as empty.

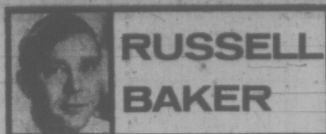
In most of the groups Katz observed, the children of rat-raising, square, middle-aged Scarsdale Dad and all-hung-up Mom were loyal to the family caricature. Although communal characteristics varied, Katz found greed, eagerness for popular success, male tyranny, ego assassinations, sexual hypocrisy, social bullying and escapism all fairly common. Sound like the socio-

gists' indictment of life in the two-dar suburbs?

Well, not altogether. Communards prefer jeans to flannel, as we know, and drugs to alcohol. Television doesn't seem to occupy them much, nor movies, nor books, nor much of anything else that brings people into contact with the world beyond themselves. Their attention seems to centre almost exclusively on themselves.

When it focuses outward, as in a Berkeley group, its interest is in, naturally, "revolution." "Revolution" is not what politicians think of when they think of revolution, but a fashion that smart people are excited about this season, just as fashionable parents back home are excited about "Last Tango in Paris" or revenue sharing.

This makes Katz's book sound leaden. It isn't. It is a good piece of reporting in the journalistic tradition of George Orwell, who could not bring himself to report on poverty, life in jail, or migrant labor, until he had forced himself to live in poverty, to go to jail and to toil with the hop pickers. The feel of being dead right, which Orwell's journalism has, is based in Orwell's personal experience of the lives he de-



scribes. For this reason, he never has to fudge or overstate, and because he doesn't, the reader never begins to distrust him.

Katz's material has this Orwellian feel of being dead right, of coming from someone who has been there. Katz is young enough to pass comfortably as a sympathetic communal spirit, and he speaks the flat dead-landscape monotone, with its tediously repetitive fecal and copulative expletives, which seems to be the password lingo.

He lapses sometimes into the "new journalism's" fashionable habit of boring us with more than we want to know about our reporter's personal feelings under various states of the moon and his liver, but when he cuts it out and lets his natural irony and intelligence work freely, he is very good indeed.

Here he is on the vegetarian fad: "These people who are hung up on their diets are always a little draggy. I have noticed . . . you have to realize that anyone in America who is into the form of self-fascination that requires constant opulence of attention to be paid to the diet, whether the diet is macrobiotic or entirely composed of raw fruits and nuts, is not doing anything other than refining and perfecting the gluttony he grew up with . . . diet is an inordinately large nuisance recently and it is impossible not to offend. Like the sects of Christianity, the consumers of righteous food know how narrow is the path to good eating."

On a rented mansion that is being casually destroyed by its occupying group: "The people here act toward the house with the bland malevolence of great gods. They are using it up, as though it were packaging. No thought to the extensive life of the house itself. . . the windows break one by one from being slammed shut and from rocks; the banisters crack and are left hanging . . . you feel in this place the same pure energy of children who are openly ungrateful to their parents, and you feel those house-busters are in open de-

fiance of even the laws of gratitude for comfort and shelter. The thrill of waste and waste and waste in search of the unwastable, the worthwhile—absolute Home."

It is an important book. It shows us again that Rousseau was all wrong, that going back to nature is not what the 18th century cracked it up to be.

The effect of the book is far from what the envious aging might anticipate in a report from the world of the commune. It comes through the print as a world of gray monotone. No wonder LSD has such a following: it is like the martini on the 6:02. Gaiety seems never to have existed. Activity, perhaps because it implies aggressiveness, seems countenanced only in group rites.

Katz's communes teem with people who talk about beauty and love while sending off the page the smell of wet ashes and burlap. And that language they speak! It is so effectively casual, so boringly obscene, so tedious a monotone, so ponderous a succession of downbeat throwaway lines that one has the sense, after a while, of having been locked for years in a room with a mumbling sleepwalker.

New York Times

Opening Way To Dictatorship

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Superficially, the agreement reached last year between the Canadian Association of Broadcasters and the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs regarding the handling of news during a "crisis" (the word is undefined) appears as a high-minded statement of the principled social conduct to be expected of civil authority and the press in dangerous times.

Yet this document, belatedly made public by presentation in evidence to the Quebec National Assembly's committee on freedom of the press, represents an extremely dangerous invasion of the right of free information in Canadian democracy. It opens the way to totalitarian control, and the concomitant distortion of news, during any period that authority might choose to describe as a crisis.

That a body such as the CAB, representing 333 radio and 65 television stations across Canada, should have agreed to its terms is incredible. The only reassuring things about the affair are that neither the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation nor the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association would have any part in it, and that the Canadian Radio-Television Commission has now sharply warned stations against implementing it.

The agreement is titled: "A statement of objectives, principles and operating guidelines for effective working relationships between the peace agencies of Canada and the media."

In the section headed "basic principles there is no disagreement with such statements as, 'the public has a right to be kept informed on police and crime news and the operations of police forces' or 'that the police, because of investigational and legal requirements of fundamental importance, cannot always make available specific aspects of current police

activity at any time it may be requested; and indeed at times must not do so."

But to go on from there to declare "that the police and the media . . . are partners in the fight against lawlessness; in the enforcement of the law, the maintenance of public order, the prevention of crime, and the preservation of domestic peace upon which all proper functioning of the community depends" is intolerable when taken with the agreement's unqualified acceptance that "the police must have the right to make the decision on the release of news for publication."

The police and the press (taken to include electronic broadcasting) certainly have a common interest in the welfare of society. But neither is infallible in its judgments of right or wrong, good or evil. Society recognizes this by making the police and the press subject to the authority of the courts and, in a less formal way, the press subject to public opinion.

Both the CAB and the police chiefs association deny that there is an "agreement" between them, only a "working document." Yet it declares the establishment of a national committee and "provincial, zone, regional or local committees" and gives the national committee responsibility to "co-ordinate the efforts of all police-media committees in working out policies designed to assist peace officers and news media employees in the effective and responsible discharge of their respective duties."

Agreement or working document, the primacy of the police view in all this is obvious. Every paragraph conceding some press interest is qualified by the possibility of some overriding police concern—as decided by the police themselves.

How far this might go is indicated by the astonishing statement of CAB president T. J. Allard that the definition of



L'ALLIER
... suspend news

crisis might include a plane hijacking or trouble at a university. If there is a student demonstration at the University of Toronto, even if it should include riotous behavior, are the police to decide what the public should know about it?

As Quebec Communications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier succinctly told the Assembly Committee: "Anyone can say at a certain moment that there is a crisis. We know about a crisis once it is over, when we find out what has happened. It could happen that every time there is a little commotion, in a region, it would be called a crisis, and to let police do their work, news would be suspended."

No responsible journalist, or journalistic organization, can possibly accept the kind of junior partnership with the police that is proposed in this piece of paper. Police and press are necessarily separate institutions in our society, each independently responsible under the law for the fulfilment of its duty to society. For the press, that duty includes a vigilant watch on the actions of the police, as on all other arms of state authority.

Both the police and the press are governed by the laws of Canada. If they break these laws they must expect, like other citizens, to pay the penalty. What should never have been proposed is that the police be allowed to impose additional laws on the press, limiting the press's right to publish and the public's right to be informed. For any press association to submit to such controls would be horrifying.

Leaks Have to Go to the Right Spot

OTTAWA — An odd failure took place in political Ottawa the other day. It leaves one puzzling about the effectiveness of the electronic media as against the daily press. It reveals again the sensitivity, almost to negativism, of the political parties where the province of Quebec is involved. A major, really major, cabinet document was "leaked." This led, at least so far, to no flood of controversy.

This was the scenario. Finlay MacDonald, a youngish and politically astute reporter for CJOH-TV, a CTV affiliate in Ottawa, was given a 23-page xerox of a document signed by James MacDonald, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources. The paper is dated July 6th, 1972. It's heading is: "This document is the property of the Government of Canada — Memorandum to Cabinet — James Bay Project."

The paper is a clear, candid appraisal — highly rational and very honest — of the grandest engineering and power project in North American history.

The opening paragraph is worth quotation.

"Problem: Quebec has reached a decision to proceed with the first phase of the James Bay Power development and has selected the La Grande river as the initial power development activity. This raises a number of implications for federal government exposure on matters such as Indian rights, environmental protection, financial aspects, power export, employment, communications and transport."

In other words, in both policy and administrative terms, at least eight federal departments and several major federal agencies (e.g., Bank of Canada) are concerned.

The themes of the document are not that the James Bay Project is a disastrous or even a dubious one. Rather, they are that the federal government has a fundamental role to play on several fronts and unless it can get a firm, trustful working relationship with Quebec and Mr. Bourassa on all phases of the matter, then the reputation and integ-

egrity of the federal government will suffer substantially.

As I would telescope the revealed dilemmas of Ottawa they are three fold.

Firstly, Quebec has told Ottawa to forego any open role as wards of the four to five thousand Indians who live in the James Bay region.

Secondly, the economic implications of the project are potentially grave for balance of payments and the value of the dollar because of what the paper calls the "critical bunching" of the investment schedule. In summary form, the problem as raised by Eric Kierans these last years, that massive capital inflows to support the development of resources is dangerous to both currency stability and long-range ownership by Canadians of our resources.

Thirdly, the popular concern with environmental questions is challenged by many aspects of the James Bay Project. Research and co-operation between federal and provincial authorities is still at an infantile stage and unlikely to catch up with the pace of construction.

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Finlay MacDonald broke the story of the documents on a CJOH-TV newscast Tuesday evening. Afterwards he gave copies of it to the Conservative and NDP caucuses. On Tuesday Night CTV carried a brief item about it.

On Wednesday in the House, Flora MacDonald, the Conservative spokesman on Indians, moved to have the subject debated at once. Her motion was ruled out of order by the Speaker. Then she put questions to the Minister for Indians Jean Chretien. He replied in French, to the effect that the government was not going to be paternalistic with the Indians. Then Mr. Stanfield asked about the environmental matters, and later David Lewis asked a few questions about the Indians. Jim Gillies, the Tory financial critic, didn't catch the Speaker's eye.

Although the wire services filed stories on Wednesday



MACDONALD
... sought debate

and the CP did a longer resume the next day, none of the major papers in Montreal and Toronto gave much play to the matter, certainly none printed long excerpts from the documents, as has been

their tendency when they have had the first provenance of leaked documents.

Neither of the opposition parties pushed the matter very hard. With the Conservatives, it may have been a question of ineptness. Certainly, none of their questioners had any sense of outrage at what the document revealed about a pretty supine federal government. One adviser to the NDP caucus said privately that it's a very touchy subject. "We want no part of exasperating Quebecers with what might be taken as federal interference."

The lesson of the experience may be this: That if one gets a cabinet document it would be best to have it revealed first almost in total through a daily print medium of wide circulation. Another is that during this delicate balance of forces in federal politics, with Quebec votes up for grabs in the near future, an abnormal caution has seized the opposition parties, even on such "grab" issues as Indians, the environment, and resource exploitation.

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50,000	4,000	2,183

The figures apply to a married man, with 2 dependents under 16 years of age, who is not a member of a company pension plan. Maximum contribution for members of company pension plans is the lesser of \$2500 or 20% of earned income, less company plan deductions.

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Cheer Up, It's Been Worse

By JOHN CROSBY
London Observer

I read the other day some poll or other which said that 80 per cent of Americans were afraid to walk the streets at night. Since that New Orleans fracas, Americans are probably afraid to enter a hotel, too.

Over here, with the killer trucks massaging 1,000 Britons a year, the roads aren't all that safe either. To say nothing of the skies which are full of hijackers, pilots who have heart attacks or else headless, or pilots who graduated from flying school 20 minutes before takeoff. Do you ever get the idea life is very dangerous?

Every time you open a can of soup you are eating gluconate of potassium (or so somebody will discover next week) which is poisonous, carcinogenic and fattening. The air you breathe is nine-tenths carbon monoxide; the mails are full of letter bombs; if Black September doesn't get you, the IRA will. Ah, woe!

Whenever I get too overwhelmed by modern times, I turn to Prof. J. H. Plumb's "In the Light of History" and read something like this:

"In June, 1780 London erupted: by the 14th it was a sea of flames — prisons were broken open . . . chapels and households wrecked and burned . . . In all 285 rioters were shot and 450 taken prisoner . . . There had been wild rioting, burning and looting in the 1760s and 1770s; in 1733, 1736, 1753, London had been at the mercy of its mob . . . Across the channel in the 1620s, 1630s, 1640s, France erupted in bloody riots that turned into a peasant war in Normandy . . ."

Well, it puts the whole thing into perspective, wouldn't you say? Prof. Plumb is one of the few historians, maybe the only one, who thinks life on

this planet is getting better, not worse. It's not at all a fashionable position.

The conventional wisdom holds that 20th-century life is a horror and mourns nostalgically for the 18th century of Edwardian times or some other time.

Prof. Plumb considers this view a lot of nonsense. No matter what horror you find in your daily newspaper, he plucks from his immense storehouse of historic analogy something from the 11th century or the 18th or the 4th, B.C. which makes the contemporary nightmare seem a rosy dream.

Just a few weeks ago, Newsweek devoted its cover story to depression, which apparently is becoming a worldwide ailment of severe degree. Suicides abound; the psychiatric wards burst with severely depressed people wondering if life is worth living. Ah woe!

As if to counter just such a wonder — though he wrote it years ago — here is Prof. Plumb: "But has he (man) ever found peace here and now? From those far-off days in the savanna when the great cats hounded and tore him apart, anxiety sharp as toothache has dogged his life. Can we begin to realize the anxiety of an agrarian society which lived on the margin of existence: dependent entirely on the whims of weather? One year may be abundant; the next starvation certain for all . . . and yet this is how our ancestors lived in Western Europe and Africa. The average span of life in Elizabethan England was 26; less than the most famine-ridden Indian peasant of today."

As for our mental horrors, Prof.

Plumb points dryly to our forefathers' "terrors of hell, of Armageddon, of sorcery, of witchcraft, of devilment" — all far more terrifying and far more real than today's tiny neuroses.

"Suspicion and fear hung about medieval lives like fog from a swamp, making our own anxiety-ridden lives seem serene and sunny by comparison." If only, he says, there was more fear of fear, another way of putting Franklin D. Roosevelt's old battle cry: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

The book should be read like medicine by all those who think our age is overrun by lechery, lust and depravity. They would find much comfort (or perhaps not) in reading about the Brethren of Free Spirits whose preacher delivered his sermons naked while the congregation copulated freely in the pews — back in 1325. Oh, it's all been done before, as the song says.

Plumb seems to me to be the only historian around who writes for you and me and not for some other historian. History has become as arcane and specialized and altogether useless an art as archimede. (He's the head mimic who in Roman funeral processions imitated the deceased.) Increasingly, the function of history seems to be the private amusement or exasperation of a very small band of other historians.

I have long felt it should be against the law for one historian to review another historian's book. Inevitably we get a review which says, among other things: "Argyle has grossly misread Gissing when he states that anarchy is the fundamental theistic assumption of pre-Marxist ideology." We've all read that kind of review, but how many of us have gone on to read the book?

Zoning Change Passes Despite Strong Protest

Two of three applications before aldermen at a Saanich public hearing were approved Monday night, one of them winning against strong opposition of property-owners and residents in East Burnside.

The council head applications from six people opposed to plans for a 30-suite apartment on Burnside between Eldon and Tolcross, requiring about 90,000 square feet of single family land to be rezoned to medium density apartment use.

Both the planning department and Advisory Planning Commission had recommended the rezoning by architect Ben Levinson, 2518 Orchard, and the planning department urged rezoning to low density townhouse use.

OLD HOUSES

Council was told the eight houses which would be demolished to make way for the scheme were built between 1910 and 1915.

Aldermen agreed earlier the area could benefit from upgrading.

Levinson said the U-shaped building would be two-thirds

bachelor suites, provide parking for 135 cars—some underground—and include such amenities as swimming pool and sauna bath.

J. W. Sedgwick, 3261 Eldon, said there was far too much traffic in the area already, creating a "nightmare for pedestrian and vehicle," and that a large apartment building would encourage crime in the area, cause noise and air pollution.

MUCH NOISE

Amos Schwede, 3222 Eldon, said traffic noise on Burnside was "already more than I can stand for," and that more traffic on Eldon would make it "that much more worse."

He also forecast an increase in taxes with higher valuations resulting from a new block.

Bernard Sam, 3240 Eldon, agreed taxes were already high and suggested townhouses would be more suitable in the area.

Three who spoke in favor besides Levinson noted economic and esthetic reasons for improvement. Mrs. A. R. Duggan, 296 Burnside East, said the dilapidated houses

there now "cater to a transient and indifferent population" and already bring taxes (in her case) of more than \$600 a year.

"There will be more noise. That's a fact of life," Ald. Alan Newberry commented, but he disagreed there would be more crime.

PREFERENCE

Urban renewal must start somewhere, said Ald. Frank Waring, who preferred an apartment to townhouses.

Levinson agreed earlier to reduce the density from 98 units in order to allow for more setback and street widening.

Advisory planners recommended approval of a proposed rezoning on Shelbourne and Mortimer from single family to medium density apartment to permit a 24-unit building to be built by H. R. Mitchell, 3989 Shelbourne. But the APC urged a "more suitable design."

Mrs. Mary Youlden, 4161 Glenedenning, was the only resident to oppose the plan, on grounds the area was already crowded.

DISAPPOINTED

Ald. William Noel was disappointed in the proposed design and the lack of underground parking. "I think council should be more specific over parking proposals."

Waring pointed out council has no control over design. But if aldermen are serious about underground parking, this will have to be considered, he said.

Newberry said part of the site is already so zoned and a small apartment could be built there, like another small one on the street which he said "looks dreadful. I would be glad to see that trend reversed."

Ald. Edith Gunning said she felt the design would blend with housing in the area, and with the others voted approval.

The rejected application was for a second dwelling on a lot at 4098 Quadra, the home of Bill McMillan.

The municipal planner recommended rejection, suggesting the more suitable application would be for subdivision of the property. Council agreed the matter should be returned to planning for more discussion with the owner.

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PEARSON — next Red Lion
WORLD OF PLEASURE

the prairies

Anti-NDP Coalition Urged for Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — A group bent on the defeat of the NDP government in the next provincial election is attempting to persuade voters to endorse a single candidate in each riding.

Winnipeg lawyer W. L. Palk, chairman of the Group for Good Government, said in an interview that his organization is not talking of coalition between the Liberals and Conservatives, nor is it a fourth political alternative. He said the aim of the GGG is to rally voters to endorse one "non-Socialist" candidate in each provincial riding.

Duck Budget

TORONTO (CP) — R. O. A. Hunter of Winnipeg, president of Ducks Unlimited (Canada), has announced a \$3 million budget for the corporation's 1973 operations.

Hunter said the budget will allow for the development of several thousand acres of wetlands habitat in British Columbia, the Prairies and the Maritimes.

Arctic Rail Urged

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker says Saskatchewan should negotiate with the federal government for a railway terminating at Prince Albert Wildlife Federation a 1971 study by the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport showed a railway would be economically feasible and less damaging to the environment than a pipeline.

Car Dealer Fined

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg used car dealer was fined a total of \$2,500 Monday on charges of making misleading statements to promote the sale of cars.

Court was told that on five occasions between Sept. 29 and Nov. 1, Simon Kagan placed advertisements in a Winnipeg newspaper for the sale of used cars. After describing the car, Kagan would add a sentence such as forced

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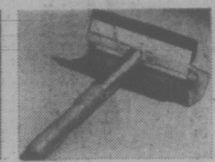
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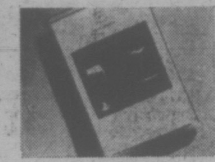
Wizard Air Freshener
Assorted fragrances, 6 fl. oz.
Sale Price, 2 for 88¢



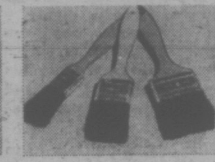
Noxzema
Skin cream, grapefruit, 4 oz.
Sale Price, 88¢



Squeegee & Sponge
8" wide sponge and flexible
wiper blade, 16" overall.
Sale Price, set 88¢



Plastic Tarps
Ideal for campers, painting,
covering lumber, etc. 8' x 12'.
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Brush Set
3 pc. bristle brush set, 1", 1 1/2", and 2".
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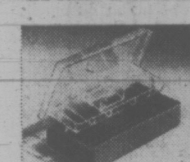
Coil Memo Book
Handy notebooks, side or
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3/4" x 100', 3 rolls per
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New style rubber gloves
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16 1/2" x 21" Non-slip mats.
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Keeps drapes clean, floors
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Club design or picture back
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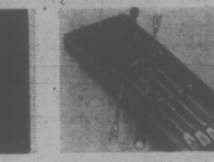
Bingo Chips
200 Coloured chips in plastic
box with lid. Sale Price, 88¢



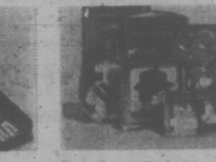
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Fresh salted, 15 oz. bag.
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Little Golden Books
Picture story books in
assorted, of the best
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Sale Price, 3 for 88¢



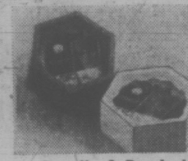
Fondue Forks
Each wood handled fork
has an individually coloured
identifying mark. Set of 6.
Sale Price, 88¢



Aluminum Bakeware
Includes 12 cup muffin pan,
bread pan, round cake pan,
9 1/2 sq. cake pan, covered
cake pan. Sale Price, each 88¢



**Lysol Toilet Bowl
Cleaner**
Liquid disinfectant, removes
stains, deodorizes. 16 fl. oz.
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Appollo 8 Deodorizer
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A genuine skin wiper, size
22" x 18". Handy for home
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Approximately 800 lineal
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Luxury quality Dennison
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Handy pocket size added
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Dress sheer weight, waist
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100-135 lbs. Sale Price, 2 for 88¢



Tonka Toys
Famous Tonka quality in
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Snack time board with
colourful tile insert, cutting
surface 7 1/2 x 5 1/2 overall
size. Sale Price, each 88¢



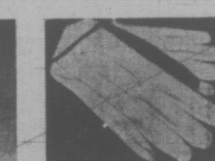
Shelf Liner
Colourful vinyl shelf liner
in assorted decorative
patterns. 10 fl. oz. Sale Price, each 88¢



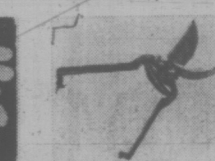
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Strips**
100's. Full size sheer
strip. Sale Price, 88¢



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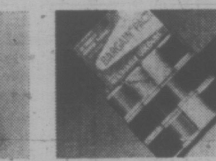
Pruner
8" forged pruner, with
plastic hand grips. Sale Price, each 88¢



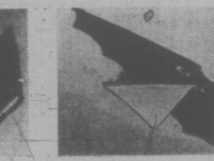
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Bic 4-colour Pen
Refillable - retractable.
Writes blue, black, green
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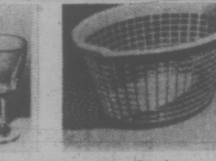
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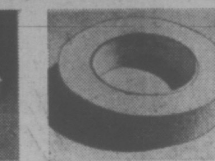
Personal Shopping Only on 88¢ SALE Items. No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. orders please.



**Johnson Absorbent
Swabs**
For cosmetic and baby
care. Sale Price, 2 for 88¢



Facelle Royale
3-ply facial tissue. 60 3-ply
tissues. Sale Price, 5 for 88¢



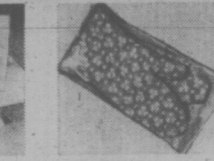
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Essential when painting
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Ball type casters for use
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Well padded mitts in
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Famous long life globes.
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Regular, super, unscented.
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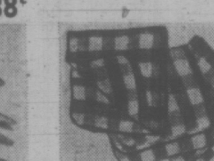
Plastic Hose
7/16" x 50 ft. green opaque
plastic hose. Standard cou-
plings. Sale Price, each 88¢



Sketch Pads
Large coil-bound cartridge
pad. 14" x 11". Sale Price, each 88¢



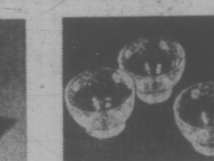
Ballpoint Pens
Pack of 15 refillable type
ballpoint pens. Sale Price, pack 88¢



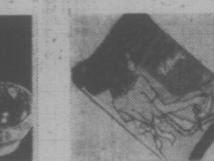
Dish Cloths
Multi-colour cotton cloths.
Pkg. of 6. Sale Price, each 88¢



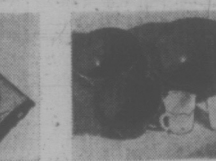
Plant Food
5 lb. box.
Sale Price, 88¢



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Dainty strawflower bowls
that are ideal for hot or
cold dessert. 3 for 88¢
Sale Price, 3 for 88¢



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Teflon finish cover for
easier non-slip ironing.
Fits all standard 50"
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Mixing Bowl Set
Consisting of 4 handy bowls
that nest for storage plus
measuring cup and spatula.
Sale Price, set 88¢



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Waxes as it washes. 20
oz. bottle with a hard
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Compact. Chrome-plated
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Convenient plastic bags for
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Package of 12 thin line
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42" or 54" vinyl bag with
small see through window.
34" zipper. Sale Price, 2 for 88¢



**Flashlight &
Batteries**
Always handy to have
around. Sale Price, set 88¢



Woven Wood
Easy to care for dishwash-
er safe. Variety of bowls,
round, tray and bread
tray. Sale Price, each 88¢



**Toilet Bowl Brush
Set**
A firm bristle brush com-
plete with plastic storage
container in assorted col-
ours. Sale Price, each 88¢



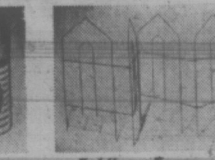
Fridge Pack
Six handy containers with
snap-lid covers, assorted
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Toothbrushes**
Soft, med. hard bristles in
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Motor Oil
Woodward's "Super-Duty"
detergent oil. 10, 20, 30 or
40. Warranted approved.
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Green folding fence, baked
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**MacTaco Decorator
Vinyl**
2 Yard roll 18" wide.
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Hasty-note Wallet
12 Hasty-notes with en-
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sorted designs in compact
plastic folder. Sale Price, pack 88¢



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Durable clear plastic, all
purpose hangers. Sale Price, each 6 for 88¢



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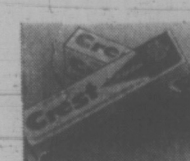
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Cast iron frame and life
insert make colourful, func-
tional gift that is decorative.
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With soft bristles that
sweep clean. Ideal for
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Shampoo and bath spray
with flexible hose and fine
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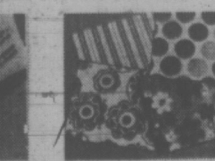
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Detergent**
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detergent. Cuts dirt and
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Elmers Glue
Water resistant resin glue.
5 1/2 fl. oz. Sale Price, each 88¢



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Ready mixed. 32 oz. tube.
Sale Price, each 88¢



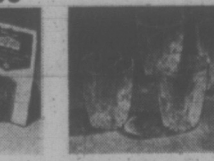
Everyday Gift Wrap
Quality wrap for all those
special occasion gifts. 2
sheets per pack. Sale Price, 4 for 88¢



Kiwi Shoe Polish
Giant size tin. Black or
brown. Sale Price, 2 for 88¢



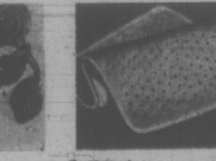
Eveready Battery
Size C Transistor.
Sale Price, 4 for 88¢



Eveready Battery
9 V Transistor.
Sale Price, 2 for 88¢



Duralux Tumblers
From France. Stronger than
ordinary glass. Chameleon
style. Sale Price, 4 for 88¢



Extension Cords
High quality "Noma" elec-
tric extension cords, com-
plete with connectors. Two
6 ft. cords. Sale Price, set 88¢



Bathmat
Non-slip type for bathtub
safety. Assorted decorator
colours. Sale Price, each 88¢

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Investor Confidence Eroded

VANCOUVER (CP) — W. Clarke Gibson, retiring president of the Mining Association of British Columbia, said Monday investor confidence in the mining industry is being eroded by punitive government legislation.

He told the annual meeting of the mining association that federal and provincial government attitudes have been changing to the detriment of the industry.

In an edited version of his remarks in a speech to a closed meeting, Gibson said:

"There is something bordering on immoral when large amounts of investment capital are attracted to an area that promises an attractive investment climate and then, after money is committed, the rules are changed to the extent that the promised security and stability disappear or are sadly eroded."

He said the mining industry must have a stable investment climate.

Gibson said government legislation should ensure that investors are guaranteed immediate and long-term capital investment security and security of title to mining lands and production facilities.

An adequate return on capital invested and a prompt return of capital is essential, he said.

Taxation is based on the net profitability of mining and the mining industry faces greater risks than other industries. Gibson said some mining companies had no other choice but to carry on in a loss or break-even situation and even operations in those situations have to pay substantial amounts of taxes to support social developments.

"To suggest that these losing or even break-even operations should be called upon to pay royalties is, in my opinion, both uneconomic and unrealistic. Unlike most other industries or businesses, there is no way the mining industry can pass on its costs to the consumer."

New Rate Schedule Soon

MONTREAL (CP) — The presidents and chairmen of the Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver stock exchanges remain committed to a national commission rate schedule for brokers and exchange officials.

In a statement issued following a joint meeting, exchange heads said they are "hopeful" the Montreal exchange will present "in the near future" an acceptable modification to a proposed schedule rejected by Montreal brokers last month.

The proposal was accepted in Toronto and Vancouver.

Under it, commission paid on small orders would increase while fees for large orders would decrease.

The Vancouver exchange has said it will go ahead with the proposed schedule even though a national schedule has not been accepted in Montreal.

The commission rates were discussed informally by exchange officials following a regular meeting to discuss the national contingency fund.

Paper Union Takes Step To Become More Canadian

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first Canadian conference of the United Paperworkers' International Union took a step Monday to direct Canadian per capita dues to the Canadian director instead of the international headquarters in New York.

Delegates passed a Vancouver local resolution calling on the Canadian area vice-president to seek the necessary administrative changes.

The union was formed by last year's merger of International Pulp, Sulphite and the United Papermakers Unions. After the resolution was passed, Canadian vice-president Pat O'Neal of Vancouver told reporters it didn't really make "any difference if the money goes to Ottawa, New York or Timbuktu."

He said that in the event of a bad strike, the resources of the whole union would still be available on both sides of the border.

O'Neal said that generally the union has no real complaints about lack of autonomy. He said the big issue at the conference which opened Sunday and closes today is this year's bargaining for 52,000 members across Canada.

On the conference floor, an executive member from the Powell River local said the union was not doing enough on the question of Canadian

autonomy and charged that a general resolution on the subject was a "watered down version of several proposals from locals in B.C."

He told the conference many members are concerned with the image they have as members of international unions.

"I don't say we are not in favor of international unionism but we want to change the union constitutionally so Canadian members can change their own destiny," he said.

The substitute resolution approved by the delegates reaffirmed the desire for increased autonomy and called

for creation of a Canadian symbol to incorporate with the union's international identification.

The original resolution called for bigger steps including full autonomy on financial, economic, social and political matters and suggested the Canadian director's position become that of a Canadian president with the same power the international president has over the whole union.

The conference also passed a resolution favoring a four-day work week maintaining the eight-hour day which would reduce the work week to 32 hours from 30 hours.

NDP Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government was criticized Monday for lack of action on the impending closure of Ocean Falls, a company town operated by Crown Zellerbach of Canada Ltd.

Pat O'Neal, Canadian vice-president of the United Paperworkers' International Union (UPIU) said various governments have done nothing about Ocean Falls.

The isolated coastal township more than 300 miles north of here will die when Crown Zellerbach shuts its plant there March 31.

"I would think you could expect some support from a

government that says it has a social conscience," he said. "We have been extremely disappointed by the federal government and the NDP."

O'Neal said he has written to New Democratic Party Premier David Barrett and was informed the matter would be looked into by Forest and Resources Minister Bob Williams. He said he had heard nothing since then.

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Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

Preparation H

Diving Disaster Detailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury investigating the death of Shelley Cooke, 17, of Surrey, heard varying evidence Monday about whether a buddy system was used on a dive Dec. 9 off Christie Island in Howe Sound.

Miss Cooke drowned while making a dive with a class from Russ' Diver Supply Ltd., known as Russ Reid's Diving School.

Jenny Tamas, a student who lost consciousness in the water after surfacing, was revived and then taken to hospital, testified that she found herself alone at the bottom and couldn't see the rest of the group because of poor visibility.

But then she saw Miss Cooke and another girl surfacing so decided to surface.

She also said her diving gear was not equipped with an instrument to tell how much air was left in the tank, and when she surfaced, there was no air left.

Miss Tamas said when she surfaced, she couldn't position her snorkel because she was wearing gloves.

Instructor David Wayne Patton of Vancouver, who was assisting on the dive, said he did not specifically check students' gear as they went into the water, and didn't supervise if students checked each other's gear.

The inquest continues.

b.c. briefs

Force Disclosure

SURREY (CP) — The provincial government is planning legislation that will force close interests which may appear to conflict with their positions on local councils.

In a letter to Surrey municipal council, made public Monday, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said the attorney general's department was working on such legislation, which would be produced "in due course."

Welfare Fraud

TRAIL (CP) — Barbara Fell, 26, who pleaded guilty Feb. 4 to welfare fraud involving more than \$1,500 was given a suspended sentence Monday and placed on three-year probation. She must make a \$30-a-month restitution.

Bike Gang Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — Staff Sgt. Doug McLeod, head of the Vancouver police youth squad, warned Monday of the danger of motorcycle gangs in the Lower Mainland.

He was speaking at a University of British Columbia seminar on gangs.

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He said about three-quarters of the soft drug trade in Langley, White Rock and Surrey is controlled by such gangs and named five gangs with "romantic names for people who are very much less than 'romantic'" that include about 113 members.

Poor Condition

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Hamm, of Prince George, was in poor condition in hospital here Monday after being flown from Quesnel. Hamm was injured last Wednesday when he was a passenger in a car that smashed into a parked logging truck on Highway 97 between Quesnel and Prince George.

Price Guarantee

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — At the annual meeting of the British Columbia Institute of Agronomy here, D. G. McConechie, a Kelowna agronomist

and land developer said farmers should be guaranteed the December, 1971, valuation-day appraisal of their land. He said it they had to sell for less the provincial government should pay the difference.

Squatters to Leave

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of squatters living on Burrard Inlet and flats in North Vancouver will receive \$300 providing they remove their buildings and any garbage by March 28.

Terms of the out-of-court settlement were disclosed in B.C. Supreme Court Monday by lawyer W. M. Swanson, appearing for Lyttle Bros. Ltd., owners of the land.

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Luxurious trim-to-fit shag is the carpeting you can install yourself with such professional results, no one will believe it! All it takes is a sharp knife and a keen eye. Made of 100% nylon, this beautiful carpet is really strong. Goes on looking great year after year, even in medium to heavy traffic areas. Just rake or vacuum and pile springs right back. So comfortable underfoot too, because it's backed with its own foam cushioning. Come see it in eleven glowing colours! 12-ft. widths. With this exceptional 3-way saving, it's one of the best carpet values for your money today!

Save \$36* on 9'x12' rug. Reg. 119.98, Now 83.88.

*on 40 sq. yds. Enough to carpet the average living room, dining room and hall.

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Sidney Won't Lease Federal Wharf

Sidney council will not lease Fishermen's Wharf in Tsehu Harbor from the federal government because present federal regulations do not permit the municipality to exercise satisfactory control.

Protests from fishermen and public health officials regarding overcrowding and unsanitary conditions at the wharf last year prompted

council to consider leasing the wharf from the department of transport.

The term of \$1 per year plus 15 per cent of the gross rental fee was agreed upon.

Mayor Stan Dear said Monday that although the lease does enable the town to collect wharfage fees, it does not provide the town with authority to control wharf conditions.

The DoT has indicated that in order to grant such authority existing regulations would have to be amended.

"Had there been adequate regulations in the first place, this matter would never have come up," said Dear.

In other business, council approved the provincial highways department proposal to install \$11,000 worth of new

streetlighting on Upper Beacon Avenue when this section of the city's main street is rebuilt.

The city's share of the Beacon Avenue face-lift will be about \$28,000 plus street light costs. The provincial highways department will pay the remaining \$250,000 construction costs.

Earlier this month council agreed to institute parallel parking from Fourth to Fifth streets on Beacon, in line with the provincial engineer's recommendation to improve traffic flow.

Council also decided Monday to ask B.C. Hydro to undertake a feasibility study for re-location of power lines behind the main street, from

Pat Bay Highway to the waterfront.

Mayor Dear said that although underground power installation is prohibitively expensive, the moving of overhead wires to a lane behind the main street could be a reasonable alternative.

The discount gasoline kiosk, planned for Beacon Plaza, will not be stalled by council. Earlier this year local garagemen protested the application of Imperial Oil Ltd., to sell "gain" gasoline in Sidney.

Council deferred a decision while obtaining legal advice, but on Monday Mayor Dear said the town has no legal grounds for refusing a building permit or building licence to Imperial Oil Ltd.

Farmers Rap Food Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Farmers' Union fired a salvo at multi-national food companies and berated the federal government for contradictory and schizophrenic policies today in a brief presented to the special Commons committee on food prices.

Roy Atkinson, president of the association, told the committee that the real cause of rising food prices is the growing concentration of power by large food companies.

And he charged that federal budgetary policies to remove tariffs would undercut prices to farmers without any benefit to consumers.

He suggested that the government might have to bring

the retail food business under public regulations with price controls and supplementary farm subsidies.

Mr. Atkinson said he is skeptical about the results the MPs would achieve in their deliberations on food price trends.

By studying food price rises, the committee is investigating the symptoms of the problem rather than the underlying causes, he added.

Pact Accepted

REGINA (CP) — Caretakers for the board of education have voted to accept a new contract calling for pay increase of 16.75 per cent over two years, effective Jan. 1, 1972.

The root of price increases with economic policies the government has carried out and with investment decisions by companies, Mr. Atkinson said.

"Until we have economic policies to provide a balance between the use of resources and inequitable incomes, this dilemma (of rising prices) will continue."

He said grants had been made in one area of the country to a certain company while the firm was closing plants in other areas.

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CAT AND MOUSE game held no interest for Goober, the family cat, when Becky Fuller, of Louisville, Ky., brought the mouse home from school

as part of a science project. The sleepy cat accepted the visitor, then relaxed while the mouse posed for the picture.

Imports Tops At Stopping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By comparison with American-made cars, 1973 foreign-built automobiles swept the top seven spots in braking performance, A U.S. transportation department study showed today.

Foreign-made cars also held the top 16 positions in tire reserve load — a measurement used to determine how much weight a tire can safely carry beyond a full load of passengers.

"It was apparent that foreign manufacturers were concentrating on top performance ratings and earning them," Douglas Toms, National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator said.

But Toms emphasized that the study does not prove American cars "are any better or worse" than their foreign competitors, since there are many other performance factors — safety-related and otherwise — to be considered in purchasing a new car.

Under law, Toms, using statistics provided by all the auto manufacturers, is required to publish the performance results in a booklet for consumers and make it available at the U.S. government printing office.

The automakers are also required to provide the statistics to a prospective buyer, but only for "the products

they actually offer for sale."

Under the braking performance requirement, the auto makers reported the number of feet it took to stop a fully-loaded car from a speed of 60 miles an hour.

The best performance — 146 feet — was registered by an Italian-built Alfa Romeo. The worst — 250 feet — was reported by all custom-built Chryslers, Dodges and Plymouths.

American Motors Corporation's Matador station wagon with front disc brakes headed the list of U.S.-built cars. It stopped in 175 feet from the time the brakes were applied.

Chevrolet's Corvette was tenth, stopping in 177 feet. Ford's Pinto sedan stopped in 185 feet. Plymouth Valiant, 190 feet; Chevrolet Nova with front disc brakes, 197 feet; Pontiac Firebird with front disc brakes, 201 feet; Oldsmobile Cutlass with front disc brakes 240 feet.

In tire reserve load, the Japanese-built Datsun 240Z sports car was first with a 32 per cent safety margin. The worst reserve load — zero — was reported by "Ford, all models except station wagons, with air conditioning and with 429 or 460 engines."

All Mercury Meteor station wagons and all 2-door Montego hardtops with air conditioning also reported zero tire reserve load.

PROVINCE AWARDS TENDERS

The provincial department of public works has awarded contracts worth a total of \$107,200 to three Vancouver Island firms.

H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd., 556 Johnson Street, Victoria, has been awarded a \$23,874 contract for minor alterations on various floors at the Eric Martin Institute.

A contract for \$28,898 for general alterations to expand the occupational health unit in the Douglas Building has been awarded to Dalziel Construction Ltd., 6111 Central Saanich Road.

McCurrie Construction Ltd. of Parksville has been chosen to build an extension to the department of highways office in Courtenay at a cost of \$59,428.

PULLEYS PULL PILLAR PLUMB

MOSCOW (UPI) — A note for the experts pondering possible ways of righting the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Monday that engineers have restored a 60-foot leaning 16th century minaret in Uzbekistan by pulling it upright with pulleys.

Colwood Rapist Seeks Appeal

Notice of motion for leave to appeal has been filed against the conviction of a 22-

year-old Colwood man for rape.

George Jerome Makow was found guilty Jan. 17 by a Supreme Court jury after three days of testimony.

The incident involved a 23-year-old Saanich woman in the wooded Highlands area Nov. 27. He was sentenced to 18 months definite and 18 months indeterminate by Mr. Justice William McIntyre Feb. 2.

Defence counsel Harold Turnham said today the appeal will probably be heard in Vancouver.

Carillon Concert

Provincial Carillonneur Herman Bergink will provide extra carillon concerts to mark the 5th anniversary of the Netherlands Centennial Carillon March 9.

The concerts, in addition to the regular Sunday concerts at 3 p.m., will be given Monday, March 5, through Saturday, March 10, from 7-7:30 p.m.

The concerts will feature the national anthems and folk songs of immigrants to Canada.

Up Allen's Alley

Tom Allen fired two goals and added three assists to lead Ingham Buckaroos of the Victoria Intermediate Hockey League to a 10-5 exhibition victory Monday over Esquimalt A and W of the South Island Junior "B" League at Memorial Arena.

Soft plastic cushion holds loose dentures tight

lasts for weeks without "daily fixing" makes dentures feel so comfortable

Not a paste! Not a powder! Not a cream or wax pad! But amazing soft plastic adhesive cushions that hold loose, wobbly dentures comfortably tight and firm. Super Brand Denture Cushions are the longest-lasting, clearest way to hold loose-fitting dentures tight. Save time for weeks... done away with bothersome messy and "daily fixing". Super Cushions are easy to share and fit... stick to your plate not to your gums. Easy to clean right on your dentures... won't wash off and won't fade away. Get Super Denture Cushions to hold your dentures tight for weeks... in comfort. At all drug counters.

NOTICE

The Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education has been asked to enquire into the question of the advertising of alcohol and tobacco products in the Province and legislation and regulations with respect thereto, and the effects of such advertising on the consumption of alcohol and tobacco products. The Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education will hold PUBLIC HEARINGS, commencing at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 28th, 1973, and on each Wednesday and Friday following that date, in the CEDAR ROOM, Main Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, for the purpose of receiving briefs and presentations from organizations interested in the terms of the Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education.

ALL ENQUIRIES AND COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

Ms. Rosemary Brown, M.L.A.,
Chairman,
Select Standing Committee on
Social Welfare and Education,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.



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Enjoy the luxurious stretch-out comfort of Queen-size sleeping

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Steel frame with wide rug-roller castors **26.98**

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Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

bill walker

Shawnigan Course 'Fine' But 'Much To Be Done'

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Wanted: 1. A kindly federal government with an interest in rowing. 2. One angel, type, Greek. 3. Perhaps both. But neither until 1975 or 1976.

That was the gist of the message delivered here on Monday afternoon as Thomas Keller, President of the International Rowing Federation (FISA), visited the facilities at Shawnigan Lake School for the express purpose of "assessing the possibilities" of holding an International Youth Rowing Championship on the lake.

Keller didn't throw cold water on the proposal. Rather, he said he was impressed. But simply he told school officials more planning would have to be done before an application could be considered.

Earlier it had been announced that 1974 was the target date of Shawnigan coach Joe Grey, for staging the championships but this was quickly ruled out by Keller.

"Much too early," he said, after viewing the course, and being told of other facilities. "But perhaps in 1975 or 1976, then we would consider an application. There is much to do."

"The water course, it is fine," he explained. "The weather, I don't know about; a study would have to be made; statistics would have to be carefully examined; then there would be the necessary funding to bring crews and equipment here... no, '74 is definitely out. It would be too soon."

He explained about the weather aspect. "Some rough water is not too bad but the most important concern is that there must be equal opportunity for all. A prevailing cross wind would rule out an area; it would favor one lane over another. A head wind or a tail wind would favor no-one."

In Munich, a Cross Wind

"It is a delicate matter," he added, while confiding he wasn't infallible either.

"I studied the Munich Olympic course for months before making a final decision," he revealed. "Then when the Games were on, we got a cross wind."

Personally, he said, he preferred "smaller centres," and thought the rural aspect of the Shawnigan Lake course was "very good" from what he had seen.

Asked to compare the Shawnigan site with the new rowing course at Burnaby Lake which has been financed by federal funds for this summer's Canada Games, and which he had visited earlier in the day, Keller politely (and politically perhaps) declined.

"No, I couldn't do that," he smiled. The implication was obvious. This was a tremendously ambitious program for such a small school. Many facets would have to be obtained, a detailed study undertaken, and the proposal would have to have the complete co-operation of many levels of government before it would even be considered.

Later, while addressing the guests and students, he said he had first heard about Shawnigan from coach Grey in 1967, "even if I couldn't pronounce the name," and that "I would be highly pleased to see a crew from this school at Nottingham this year... and to present a medal to them."

It was in 1967 that the Shawnigan crew finished fourth in the world championships, at Ratzburg, Germany, the school's best finish ever in International competition of this nature.

Keller also noted that: "Regattas should be for the youngsters first."

"There is no better way for youngsters of identical ages to meet colleagues of other countries."

"Rowing is an excellent avenue for youth to study different cultures, and widen their aspect of life."

The Next Step: A Budget

Coach Grey said later the school's next course of action was clear.

"We will accept his (Keller's) advice, naturally. Financially, we know what we have to do. We have to contact the federal government through the parent rowing body, the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, explain our position; set out our budget, and see what assistance we can get."

"Then, if all goes well, we would like to make a bid for the championships here in '75 or '76."

The cost? "I think about \$500,000," said Grey. "We would not only have to bring crews and officials here from about 24 different countries, but we would also have to provide matched boats, six in each category, and that would entail a big expense. You just can't have mismatched boats."

And if distance is a key factor in the bringing of the championships to North America, from Europe, Grey's private dream, because that alone would be a first, so might be the funding. "It could be a problem," Grey admitted. "But until the government is approached we won't know."

Then he told the story of a previous championship, suggesting that if the Greeks didn't exactly have a word for it, for 1970, they did show one way of getting around part of the problem.

"You know," he said, "in Greece, one person bought 30 shells, just for the championships."

Dowling Scores In Squash Final

Top-seeded John Dowling captured the combined "A" and "B" class title Sunday by defeating second-ranked Raul Aldeguer 3-1 during finals of the two-day Vancouver Island squash championships at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Dowling defeated Doug Hawkes 3-0 and Aldeguer ousted Phil Green 3-2 in semi-final encounters.

Richard Hawkes downed Ted Smythe 3-2 for the "C" class title and Rennie Bradley topped Richard Pollard by the same score for the "D" class crown.

Rick McCoid took the novice men's laurels by defeating Al Swetham 3-2 in the final.

BILLIE JEAN TAKES TITLE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Billie Jean King defeated Rosemary Casals 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 Monday night to win the \$6,000 championship of the Indianapolis women's professional tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Margaret Court took third place by defeating Leslie Hunt 6-3, 6-2. Miss Casals won \$3,000, Mrs. Court \$1,350 and Miss Hunt \$1,600.

Karen Grabs Lead in Skating

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Canadian champion Karen Magnusen took the lead today at the world figure skating championship with a clear victory in the compulsory figures section of the ladies individual skate.

Karen's total score, 120.1 points out of a possible 162, placed her easily ahead of the U.S. champion Janet Lynn who came second with 116.5 points.

Following closely behind the American was Karen Ite, the Swiss champion, who won third place with a total of 114.3 points.

Jean Scott of Britain was fourth with 112 points and Christine Errath of East Germany fifth with 109.40.

Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto had 101 for 11th place, about where it was expected she'd finish in figures.

Miss Magnusen received nine first-place votes for her figures and one second-place vote from the panel of 10 judges. Miss Lynn had nine seconds and one first.

Karen, a 20-year-old blonde from North Vancouver, smiled and hugged herself when she saw her marks.

"I'm really satisfied, but it's only one section," she said. "It's really great to finally get good marks for figures."

She led from the first of the three compulsory figures, which count 40 per cent to-

ward the over-all mark for the competition.

"That's a pretty comfortable margin," team manager Charles Dover said after the results were announced. "As far as I'm concerned it's one gold medal down and several others to go."

Lynn Nightingale, 16, of Ottawa, competing in world competition for the first time, placed 15th with 95.6 points. However, it's expected her brilliant free skating will pull overall list.

her up substantially in the girls skate the second section of the competition Wednesday, the compulsory free skate program, which counts another 20 per cent to the total mark. In this sec-

tion, being held for the first time in a world championship, the girls skate a two-minute program, which must include six specific moves.

Thursday they skate the free program—a four-minute affair—which provides the final 40 per cent of the marks.

Dover said the judges appeared to be marking "Karen about right and maybe marking Janet Lynn a bit high."

"Karen's chances of becoming world champion are pretty strong nevertheless," he added.

Relaxing in her dressing room after the figures, Karen didn't want to make any predictions.

"So far, so good," she said. "But I've been in this situa-

tion many times before. As always, I'll just do my best and hope the judges will like it."

Results of women's compulsory figures showing ordinal first, then points:

Karen Magnusen, Canada, (120.1); 2. Janet Lynn, U.S., (116.5); 3. Christine Errath, Germany, (109.4); 4. Jean Scott, Britain, (112); 5. Christine Errath, Germany, (109.4); 6. Diane de Leeuw, Holland, (95.6); 7. Maria McLean, Britain, (95.6); 8. Dorothy Hamill, U.S., (94.8); 9. Liana Dragova, Czech, (94.8); 10. Sonia Morosani, Italy, (92.5); 11. Cathy Lee Irwin, Canada, (90.1); 12. Juli McKinsty, U.S., (94.5); 13. Anett Pöschel, Germany, (123.3); 14. Geri Schander, Germany, (119); 15. Lynn Nightingale, Canada, (95.6); 16. Marie-Claude Allier, France, (94.8); 17. Myung-su Chang, S. Korea, (94.8); 18. Emi Watanabe, Japan, (92.5); 19. Cynthia Frost, Canada, (90.1); 20. Sharon Burley, Australia, (87.9); 90.40.



AN UPHILL STRUGGLE

Robert Vermeire of Belgium leads Peter Thaler of West Germany up a steep hill as they carry their bicycles in World Amateur Cyclo-Cross Championship at London's Crystal Palace.

Contestants could either pump or carry bikes uphill and most chose to hoof it. Thaler won the 21-kilometre event, just ahead of Vermeire. Both were clocked in 54 minutes, 4 seconds.

Vic High Cagers Jump Back Into a Share of First Place

Victoria Totems regained a share of first place with Oak Bay Bays in the Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League Monday by tripping host Mount View Hornets, 71-51.

Steve Rothwell and John Hampton each fired 24 points to lead the Totem victory

while Doug Irving added 15.

Kevin Gilbert paced fourth-place Hornets with 17 points.

Totems, who enjoyed a 31-21 advantage at the intermission, play host to Bays in a game that could decide the league title on Thursday.

In Victoria High School Girls' League play Monday,

Esquimalt Dockettes 32-28 in the other game.

Mairi-Anne Longmore led Mount Douglas Ramblers extended a lead over idle Belmont Tonahawks to four points with a 46-35 decision over host Reynolds Roadrunners.

Mount View downed visiting Rams with 15 points, two more than the total added by chubbate Marion Main. Janice Turner sparked Roadrunners with 16 points.

Gail Gummer pumped in 12 points to lead Mount View and Debbie Knowles topped Esquimalt scoring with 12 points.

BOYS' LEAGUE

Oak Bay 10 1 0 655 443 18
Victoria 10 9 3 628 343 18
Mt. Douglas 10 7 3 492 424 14
Mount View 10 6 4 593 531 12
Belmont 11 4 7 578 605 8
Reynolds 11 4 7 439 490 8
Esquimalt 15 8 0 405 570 4
Claremont 15 11 0 331 646 2

VICTORIA HIGH (71) — Doug Irving 15, Steve Rothwell 24, John Hampton 24, John Lynch 9, George Lomas 4, Carey Short, Fred Carlson, Vann Barber.

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Britannia Strictly for Port—Barrett

Premier Dave Barrett gave a firm commitment Monday that if a coal port is established at Britannia Beach it will not open the way to large-scale industrial development of Howe Sound.

Speaking in the legislature during debate on the spending estimates of the premier's office, Barrett said, although there is more land at Britannia than was first apparent, if the provincial government approves a coal port at that location the development will be limited strictly to port facilities.

Other land that is available would be used for recreational in silos.

Barrett also gave an assurance that the government will insist the coal be stored in silos and transported to the port in covered railcars, as

had been stipulated by the former Social Credit administration in regard to the location proposed earlier, at Squamish.

The premier had been asked by Frank Richter (SC—Boundary-Similkameen) if any definite decision had been taken on where to establish the coal port.

Barrett said no such decision had been reached as the pertinent background information was being assembled, but repeated earlier assurances that there will be an opportunity for public hearings on the matter.

Last week, the premier released a preliminary environmental study by Howard Palsh and Associates which concluded that no ecological damage would be involved if the port were sited at Britan-

nia. On the basis of an earlier report by Paish, advising against location of a port at Squamish, seven miles north of Britannia, Barrett announced he was scrapping the Squamish proposal.

REAL FACTS

In the house on Monday, Barrett retraced some of what he termed the "real facts" surrounding the dispute between himself and federal Environment Minister Jack Davis over the port issue.

He said when the NDP government took office it was confronted with the "fait accompli" of a handshake agreement between Davis and the Socred government, yet Davis was now trying to give the impression that he had scuttled Squamish in favor of a coal port at Prince Rupert.

Barrett said, however, that "no conclusive" report has been prepared by the federal government which shows that the Prince Rupert area is safe to handle a coal port, and there has been nothing to indicate such a location would offer the sort of environmental protection evident at Britannia.

OTTAWA BLAMED

Barrett also criticized the federal government for failing to provide financial help with expansion of railroad routes in B.C. as it has done in other parts of Canada.

He said the former Socred government estimated the province had lost out on some \$19 to \$27 million as a result of this neglect by Ottawa, and added:

"Before we complete any arrangement with the federal government on the integrated use of the railway in the northwestern section of B.C. there must be a lump sum payment" to the province of the money owed for past construction.

There was no reason why other provinces should receive cash supplements for railroad expansion, and ferries, and B.C. should be denied such assistance, he said.

ANDERSON HIT

Barrett criticized Liberal leader David Anderson for remarks Anderson made in the debate about studies of Prince Rupert as an alternative site for a coal port.

Anderson urged Barrett to act on the basis of the information that is available on the Prince Rupert proposal, saying the department of the stantial studies in 1971. He added that the economics of

environment had done support development have not been discussed adequately by the government.

Barrett attacked the figures Anderson quoted as relating to the economics of the situation and said the only favorable report on a port at Prince Rupert existing is a "one and a half page memorandum" which the government was already aware of.

If Anderson wanted the government to act on the basis of that small amount of information, "you will be damaging the image you are trying to create as a great ecological protector," Barrett told the Victoria MLA.

The government will not build a port in the north merely to continue the old So-

cial Credit theme of "building in the north come hell or high water," Barrett said. There will have to be comprehensive environmental studies on Prince Rupert done before building there can be considered.

Barrett received praise from two Social Credit members — Alex Fraser (SC—Cariboo) and Pat Jordan (SC—North Okanagan) — for his statement that the railroad management will be taking a look at upgrading the passenger service aspect of the BCR.

The premier said a scheme could be devised whereby BCR could be part of a tourist attraction, making the interior of the province more accessible to tourists.

MLA INSURANCE PLAN STUDIED

Cyril Shelford, former agriculture minister with the Social Credit government, may be entitled to some form of compensation for injuries he received in the course of cabinet duty last year, Premier Dave Barrett told the legislature Monday.

Barrett didn't refer to Shelford by name, but said as a result of the "very unfortunate" case involving a former cabinet minister the government had ordered a review of the whole question of insurance protection for MLAs.

The first indications are, he said, that Shelford may be eligible for a certain type of coverage for a period of some 104 weeks.

Shelford, who was struck with a piece of lumber during a demonstration against the cabinet in New Westminster last June, has been forced by the injury to resign from a

job he took as village clerk of Fort St. James. An earlier ruling declared he was ineligible for workmen's compensation.

His case was used Monday by Frank Richter (SC—Boundary-Similkameen) as the basis for a request that the government consider bringing in legislation to compensate elected representatives for injuries or death incurred in the course of duty.

Barrett, whose estimates were being discussed, said he thought there was no need to enact specific legislation protecting politicians as that would amount to "tacit acceptance of focussing hostility on politicians."

He did suggest, however, that the whole question of compensation for MLAs and cabinet ministers be referred to a house committee for study.



BLACK LAMB named Charlie gets a drink from Health Minister Dennis Cocke as they kick off the 1973 miniature auto licence tag campaign of the Tuberculosis and Chest Disabled Veterans Association of B.C. With

them, holding specially-designed licence plate, is Louann Patterson of North Vancouver as Little Bo Peep. The tags are mailed to every motorist in the province, and donations are requested in return.

SOCRED LINKS JOBLESS, BARRETT SALARY HIKE

Don Phillips (SC—South Peace) criticized Premier Barrett Monday for failing to take sufficient steps to reduce unemployment in the province.

Phillips, speaking during debate of the estimates of Barrett's salary and office, said there are more than 90,000 unemployed people in B.C. at the same time as Barrett is taking a large increase in salary for himself.

He likened the B.C. situation to the depression in the 1930s. The unemployed people of the province are no better off than they would be if they were on the dole, Phillips said.

The Socred said when Barrett was opposition leader in 1971 he proposed that the former government establish a \$75 million winter works program to reduce unemployment. Now that Barrett is premier, and unemployment is worse by far, Phillips said Barrett should either eat his words or set up such a program with provincial money.

He said Barrett did not have enough fore-

sight to talk to federal government representatives in Ottawa in November about the potentially-bad job situation in B.C. this winter. And when the figures got worse and worse through December and January, all Barrett said was that he had not had a response from the federal government on winter works proposals, Phillips said.

"We have got to stop this slide into economic disaster," he warned.

If the government continues acting the way it has in its administration, that is the only eventuality, he said.

Phillips also urged Barrett to initiate talks with the federal government on the possibility of paving the Alaskan highway, to exploit the "boom situation" that is developing in Alaska, and to extend the B.C. Railway as far as Nelson Forks.

He said the provincial government should offer special incentives to encourage able-bodied men who are now on welfare in the Lower Mainland to fill the jobs that are becoming vacant in the Interior.

Socreds Call All to Fight Land Control

The Social Credit party in the B.C. legislature has renewed its staunch opposition to the land commission legislation introduced by the government last week.

In a press release dated Monday, the Socreds issued a "special appeal for every person in British Columbia" to get a copy of the bill — Bill 42 — and "take the opportunity to say loud and clear to the socialist government that they have gone too far, and they have no mandate for confiscation without compensation."

The statement said the Socreds will not support amendments to the legislation, which the government has gone on record as saying will be considered. The bill should only be amended by "total withdrawal."

"The bill is an unprecedented action on the part of a free democratic legislature, and we earnestly ask all the people of B.C. to read this bill now and to make their feelings known immediately as citizens in a free country," the Socred statement said.

BELL'S MEN'S WEAR

MOVING

MARCH 15th

to

714 VIEW ST.

Opposite Bank of Commerce Mall
Former Les Palmer Location

FLOWERS FEEL 'FEAR' —SOVIET SCIENTIST

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists think ordinary flowers "feel" fear, joy, pain and other human emotions, the newspaper Socialist Industry reports.

"Scientists at different times have voiced assumptions about the sensitivity of plants," psychologist V. M. Pushkin told the newspaper.

"In our experiments we used hypnosis to switch human emotions on and off and received definitely positive answers as to the ability of plants to get emotionally involved," Pushkin said.

During the tests, he said, a hypnotist put a human subject to sleep and told the subject pleasant or unpleasant things "which aroused emotions of joy or sorrow."

An encephalograph attached to the subject's hand and to a leaf of a plant some distance away "recorded similar emotions in the plant."

When the subject smiled, Pushkin said, the plant flourished its petals. When the subject was told it was cold and began shivering, the plant began to shrivel as if also chilled.

Emperor Returns

LONDON (AFP) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia left London for Addis Ababa Sunday night after visiting his son and heir, Crown Prince Asfa Wossen. The emperor was in London for four days to visit his 56-year-old son, who is reported to have suffered a heart attack and is in hospital.

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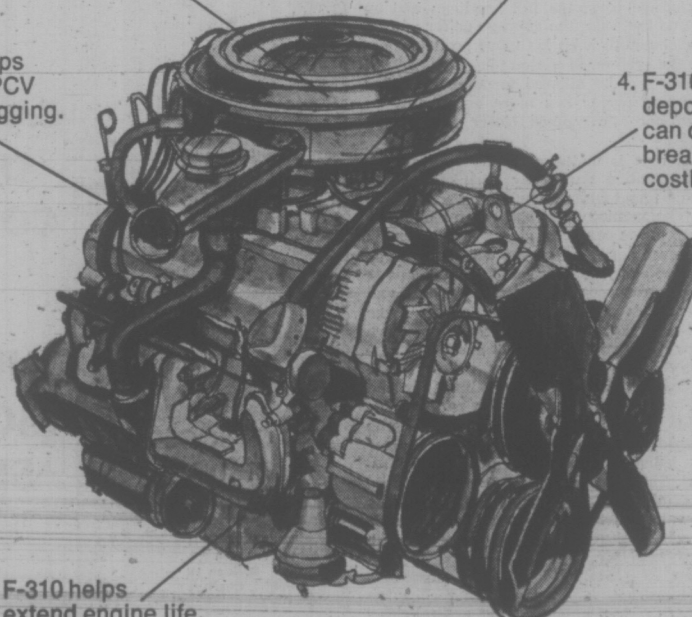
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Volunteer Workers Trained

Twelve community agencies have joined in a scheme designed to educate volunteer workers about the variety of services that exist in Greater Victoria.

The scheme, which will train community organizers in referral and advocacy work, has attracted 35 recruits, Rhoda Kaellis, one of three instructors, said.

She said the sessions are being held Thursday evenings at the Cool-Aid Hostel on Fernwood.

The training is free and the three-hour sessions (from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.) use videotapes.

Mrs. Kaellis said too many agencies are out of touch with the real needs of the community because they lack contacts and ways of "letting people know who they are."

The areas of most need in the community will also be a subject of study.

Meat Boycotted

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Local dockers, infuriated by rapidly rising meat prices, decided Monday to boycott all meat exports. Local officials of the dockers' federation said the ban on handling export meat cargoes would remain in effect until the government gave a firm undertaking on a meat price stabilization plan.

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Long Speech Irks Curtis

Amid desk-thumping applause from New Democrat MLAs, High Curtis (PC—Saanic and the Islands) registered a strong complaint Monday about time-wasting speeches in the legislature.

His comments followed a speech by Don Phillips (SC—South Peace River) which lasted more than 75 minutes on the day the house began detailed consideration of the government's estimates in general, and Premier Dave Barrett's own departmental estimates in particular.

Rising on a point of privilege, Curtis said he couldn't recall spending a more unproductive afternoon in his whole life. He had hoped, he said, that when the house was finished with the "unending" throne speech debate and the "interminable" budget debate, it would finally get down to some action.

That afternoon, he had hoped to start learning about the business of government by listening to questions asked by more experienced MLAs concerning the premier's office. Instead, he had had to listen to a speech lasting more than one hour which would have been more appropriate in either of the two preceding debates.

"How do we get on with the business of this house and of the province," Curtis asked.

Hartley Dent (NDP—Skeena), chairman of the committee of supply, said standing orders of the house are designed to expedite discussion by eliminating tedious, repetitious or irrelevant comment, but traditionally there is more latitude in discussing the estimates of the premier's office than those of other departments.

Gov't Running Third Airline?

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The defence department is almost "running a third airline" when it comes to transatlantic trips, says MP Dan McKenzie (PC—Winnipeg south).

The MP made the comments after being given some highly-detailed information by a fellow Winnipeg MP, Defence Minister James Richardson.

McKenzie was told that in a period of slightly less than three years some 116,000 military and civilian personnel received free trips over the Atlantic by the defence department's Boeing 707 service. Some 80,000 of those were on official duty.

The five Boeing airplanes cost the defence department \$85 million — "exclusive of the 12 per cent sales tax" but including some special military options.

"It seems to me it might be cheaper for the defence department to use either Air Canada or Canadian Pacific Airlines and perhaps save the Canadian taxpayer some money," commented McKenzie.

However, Richardson said no cost-benefit studies were made before buying the five Boeings to see whether Canada's commercial airlines couldn't have done the job just as efficiently but cheaper.

The defence minister also said neither Air Canada nor Canadian Pacific have complained to the department about not being given the chance to tender for the job.

However, Richardson did say, in his written reply to the questions, that almost 36,000 persons who took an overseas

jaunt courtesy of the defence department were "non-duty" personnel who went across the Atlantic on a space-available basis.

Richardson made that reply in answer to a question from McKenzie asking how many relatives of defence department and armed forces personnel, as well as other governmental employees, took defence department overseas jaunts.

BARRETT MAKES D.C. DATE

Premier Barrett will go to Washington, D.C., March 9 to present the B.C. government's position on the U.S. proposal to ship oil by tanker down the west coast.

Barrett said arrangements for the meeting with J. Whitaker, whom he described as second-in-command under U.S. Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, have been confirmed by federal External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

The premier said Morton is in a Washington hospital for a cancer operation.

Resources Minister Bob Williams will go with Barrett for the meeting, the premier said. Selection of other provincial representatives has not been completed, he said.

Barrett added that the province will not go to the meeting with the single intention of expressing its opposition to the trans-Alaska pipeline and tanker route.

"We're not negative critics," he said of the NDP. "We have always had positive suggestions to make."

He refused to comment further on this, or to elaborate on B.C.'s position on a Mackenzie Valley pipeline as an alternative to the trans-Alaska proposal.

Federal government representatives at the Washington meeting, which he said is expected to be held in Whitaker's office, will be arranged through the external affairs department, Barrett said.

They will come from either the Canadian embassy in Washington or from Ottawa. Simultaneous press conferences in Victoria and Ottawa will make public B.C.'s submission to the meeting immediately afterward, he said.

Who invented the Bloody Mary?



Smirnoff

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.



TOP DOG in the Providence County Kennel Club show in Rhode Island was the tiny Yorkshire terrier, Mayfair's Barban Yam 'N Yelly, which seems to have found a comfortable perch in its newly-won trophy.

Jobless Price Tag Vague

OTTAWA (CP) — It is difficult to predict accurately how much the government must pay for unemployment insurance benefits during the 1973-74 fiscal year, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Monday.

He told the Commons it is

Huge House Fire

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A fire burned about 2,000 homes in the northwestern coastal town of Akyab Sunday, causing an estimated \$20 million damage, authorities said. About 10,000 people were left homeless. There was no immediate word on casualties. The blaze is believed to have spread from the kitchen of one of the houses.

possible to predict the amount "within certain boundaries" but, because of numerous variable factors, it would be hard to make a precise forecast.

The exact figure would become known after the year ends March 31, 1974, and would be included in appropriations for the following year.

The unemployment insurance scheme is geared to pay for itself out of employer-employee contributions up to a jobless rate of four per cent. Andras was asked by two MPs Monday to investigate the handling of benefit claims.

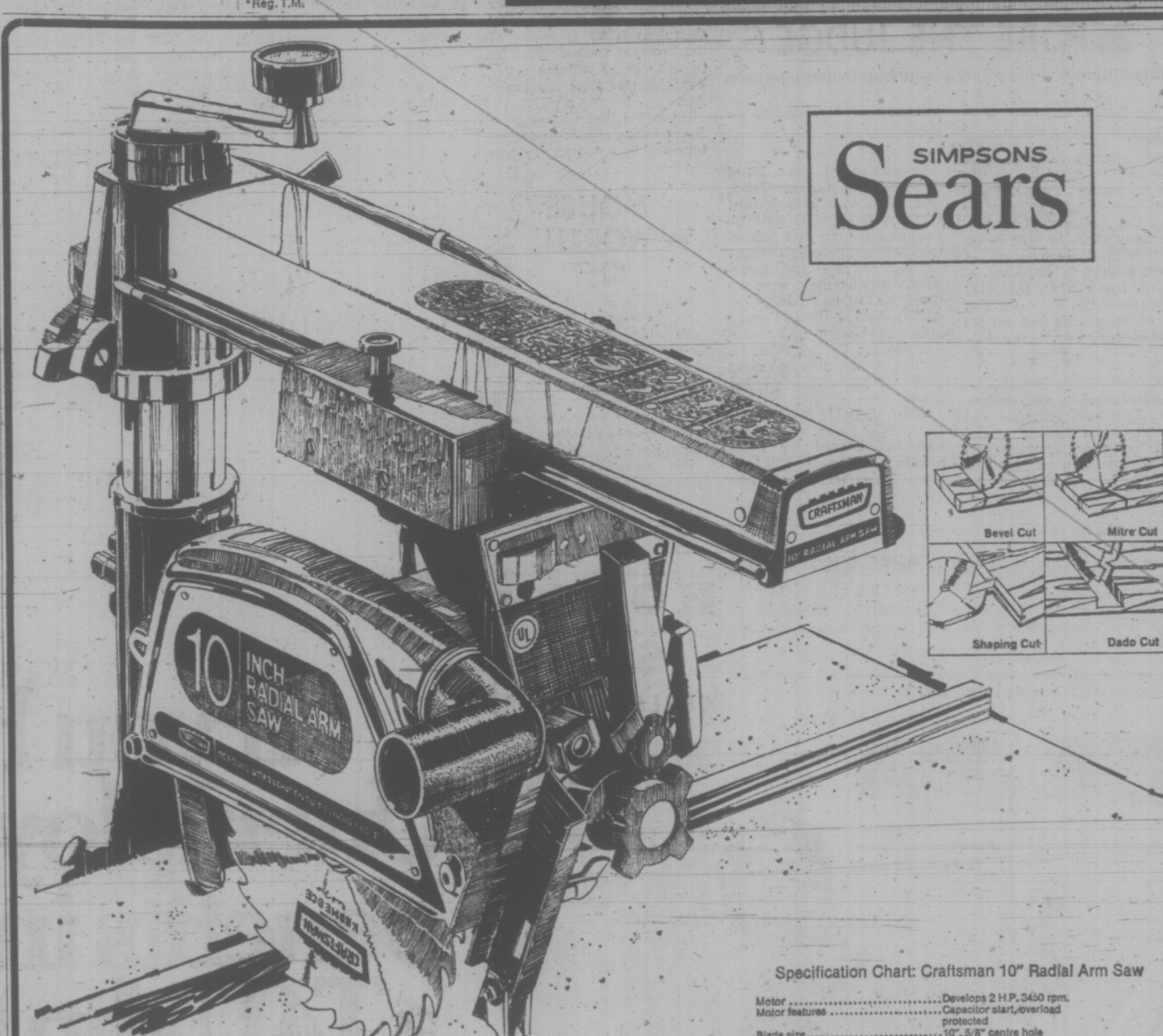
William Knowles (PC—North-Halifax) said unemployment insurance officials in his area are using "gestapo-type tactics" to deprive seasonal agricultural workers of payments.

Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) asked Andras if he is aware that some officers are trying to "smuggle" information into files that would work to the disadvantage of some claimants.

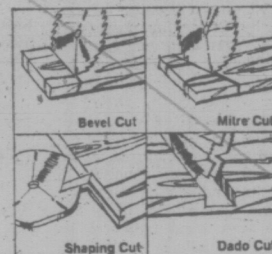
He mentioned references such as "no transportation" and "exceptionally high salary expectations."

Andras said he will dismiss any employees who are mistreating bona fide claimants but first he needs proof of such wrong doing.

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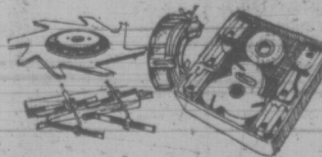
Specification Chart: Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw

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Motor features Capacitor start, overload protected
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Depth of cut (maximum) 3 inches
Depth of cut 45° (maximum) 2 inches
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EARLY START on the slopes is made by two Chinese children carrying their skiing equipment up a hill in northeast China's Kirin province.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two young men were fined \$75 each in provincial court Monday by Judge William Ostler after pleading guilty to possession of hashish.

John Stewart Pastor, 19, of 1803 Davie, was stopped by Oak Bay police at 7:10 p.m. Saturday when he was found to have a small plastic vial of liquid hashish in his pocket.

Two hours later, Oak Bay police stopped Shane Knight, 19, of Surrey. He had a hash pipe concealed up his sleeve.

Michael James Starck, 17, of 4080 Granville, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation by Ostler for possession of a restricted weapon, a switchblade, when stopped by police on Friday in Saanich.

In traffic court, fines totalling \$2,050 and a three months' jail sentence were ordered by Judge Harold Alder for seven persons involved in drinking and driving offenses.

Alija Osmapovic, of 5-741 Fort, was found guilty of an Oct. 15 impaired driving offense. He had two previous impaired driving convictions. A three-month driving ban

will follow his three-month jail term.

David Edward Jones, 19, of Seaplan, 435 Harbour Road, was fined \$550 and banned from driving for one year for impaired driving and refusal to take a breath test Saturday.

Fines of \$350 and three-month driving bans were ordered for Doreen Drennan, 52, of 301-1575 Begbie, George Miller McAllister, 30, 23-840 Craigflower, Crystal Pike, 19, of 3154 Albina and Raymond Leigh Samson, 51, of 835 Mann.

Peter Donald MacDonald, 23, of 1075 Noble, was fined \$300 and banned for three months when found to have a blood-alcohol reading of more than .08.

Easter Eggs Burn

PESCARA, Italy (AP) — Fire razed a warehouse in this Adriatic city during the weekend, destroying \$100,000 worth of Easter eggs, police said.

By JOHN DODD
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Pilot Martin Hartwell was described Monday as "reluctant" to take the mercy flight that led to one of the most controversial air crashes in the history of northern aviation.

A coroner's inquest which opened Monday and continues today is investigating the deaths of the three victims.

Mining engineer Bill Thomas of Calgary, who had chartered Mr. Hartwell's plane before the crash, said the pilot was not anxious to take the mercy flight, possibly because he knew he would encounter bad weather.

Mr. Thomas also said Mr. Hartwell had navigation problems the day before the crash and also on the morning of the crash. On that morning, he had been looking for a re-

mote lake in the Arctic where Mr. Thomas wanted to go, but couldn't find it.

Later in the day, Mr. Hartwell crashed 180 miles off course while on the mercy flight and was not found for 32 days—after the most expensive air search in Canadian history, costing about \$2 million.

The search had been called off after about three weeks but was resumed in the face of intense public pressure.

The inquest opened in the banquet room of the largest hotel in the Northwest Territories. More than 100 spectators filled all seats and at times stood two-deep at the rear.

Mr. Thomas said Mr. Hartwell had not been happy about the prospect of returning to Yellowknife on a mercy flight.

Mr. Thomas said Mr. Hartwell made the first part of a five-hour search for the lake while flying under a low cloud ceiling. Later the plane climbed through the clouds into the sunshine, he said.

However, Mr. Hartwell was able to locate their destination on a lake 25 miles from the community of Peelly River.

"I think we overshot our target because we couldn't see the ground most of the way," said Mr. Thomas.

They circled for a half hour, looking for the river which would give them an indication where the lake was, but finally had to turn for Cambridge Bay because fuel was running out.

A twin Otter reached the lake the previous week to supply a mining camp, said Mr. Thomas.

At Cambridge Bay, Mr. Hartwell was asked by a resident nurse whether he would give up his mining charter and evacuate the two patients to hospital in Yellowknife.

One of the patients, Neeme Nullayok was pregnant and in premature labor, and the other, 14-year-old David Kootok, was diagnosed by a doctor in Spence Bay as suffering from acute appendicitis.

The Cambridge Bay nurse, Elizabeth Budd, also testified that Mr. Hartwell didn't seem anxious to go back to Yellowknife right away.

"He didn't say why,"

Miss Budd said another plane was available—a twin Otter which had brought nurse Judith Hill and her two patients from their home community of Spence Bay.

Miss Hill, 27, a northern

health service nurse who emigrated to Canada from Kingsbridge, England, was the third victim of the crash.

Miss Budd said she telephoned Dr. A. O. Uygur of Yellowknife, medical director for the region, seeking permission to evacuate the patients to Yellowknife.

Miss Budd said Dr. Uygur told her to use either of the two aircraft already in Cambridge Bay for the mercy flight. She said both pilots were together when asked whether they would take the flight.

"I didn't care which plane," she said.

Mr. Hartwell left on the 500-mile trip by 3:30 or 3:45 p.m., she said.

Mr. Hartwell, in Edmonton while recovering from surgery to fix two broken ankles

and a fractured kneecap, has been subpoenaed to appear at the inquest Wednesday.

His lawyer, J. C. Cavanagh of Edmonton, said last week, he did not know whether his client would be at the inquest.

Crown counsel William Trainor said Monday the question "as to whether we have a right to insist on his appearance outside the geographical area" is being investigated.

Mr. Trainor told a news conference anyone likely to be charged with a criminal offence does not have to appear as a witness at a coroner's inquest.

EXPLAINS ACTION

"If I felt he was likely to be charged, I would not have issued a subpoena. I am not saying what will happen in the future."

Lawyer James Karswick of Toronto, representing an Eskimo organization at the inquest, asked the coroner to include two or three native people on the jury. He said 70 to 80 per cent of the N.W.T. residents are native people, as were two of the crash victims, and "it seems strange there are no native people represented here."

The all-white, all-male jury consists of four pilots, a former pilot and the proprietor of a drycleaning store in Yellowknife.

Coroner Walter England turned down Mr. Karswick's request, saying that in a mining accident, for example, there would be mining experts on the jury.

"In this case we have attempted to get aviation people on the jury."

Jobless Incriminated: MP

OTTAWA (FP) — Fraser Valley West MP Mark Rose charged Monday that federal unemployment insurance officers are smuggling words into statements by applicants for insurance which force them to testify against themselves.

This amounts to a violation of their civil rights, he declared.

The New Democratic Party MP asked Manpower Minister Bob Andras in the House of Commons if he is aware of the "current method" used by benefit control officers under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

He stated that when the officers invite clients in for interviews they "often smuggle

into the statements of those clients, which the benefit control officers themselves write, words which condemn the clients or force them to testify against themselves."

He said phrases such as "no transportation" and "excessively high salary expectation" are used in these statements.

Andras said that where he could find proof of such action by an officer he would have him dismissed as quickly as possible.

"But I would like to have concrete proof before doing so," the minister added.

Rose said later outside the

House that the information put in the statements could be used against the clients later to disqualify them from receiving unemployment insurance benefits.

"People who are eligible for these benefits are being cut off and being denied their rights under the act," he stated, adding that they should be given an opportunity to respond to their statements so that they don't prejudice their own cases.

The NDP member blamed "overzealous officers who are trying to prove they are worthy of their keep" for the practice.

GOLD GLISTENS FOR INVESTORS

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbians are responding to the extraordinary rise in gold prices on world exchanges.

The Bank of Nova Scotia where people may buy and sell gold in wafer or bullion form, reported that the trading, which falls off between international currency crises, is active again.

A bank executive, who asked to remain unnamed, said people who had bought gold as security during the

mid-60s when inflation became a fact over much of the world, are cashing in gold they bought at \$42 for the going price Friday of \$84 to \$86 an ounce, with transactions in the \$100,000 range.

The British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines reported new interest in gold, but a spokesman held out little hope that casual weekend gold panning would amount to much for the amateurs, even with gold at its new high price.

MOUSE WORTH \$157

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) — A mouse billed as the world's fastest, Wally's Wonder III, has fetched \$157 in an auction here.

Wally was the winner last Monday in a race at a high school mouse race which students billed as the world championship.

The mouse went to the highest bidder for \$17.50 and the total collected from all bidders—\$157—went to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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WORLD OF PLEASURE



Some people should not drink

Maybe you think you're drinking too much. Maybe it's beginning to worry you. Maybe it's worrying your family and friends, too. If so, what do you do? Where do you go?

Your first and immediate step should be to seek the advice of your doctor. Tell him the truth. He won't be shocked and he won't let you feel embarrassed. And the advice he'll give you will be based on the collective experience of the medical profession and his own intimate knowledge of you.

He'll probably start out by giving you some straight, down-to-earth facts about alcohol and alcoholism — two entirely different subjects.

He may tell you, for example, that about 95% of people who drink beer or wine or spirits do so moderately. But for the remaining 5%, unfortunately, the story is completely different. This group, he may point out, includes the immoderate drinkers, the abusive drinkers and the outright alcoholics. He'll probably explain that, for some reason as yet unknown to medical science, people in this group are not always able to control the amount or extent of their consumption of alcohol.

Your doctor may also explain that alcoholism is not a behavioral defect. Alcoholism is a disease. And persistent, immoderate drinking is a symptom of this disease. Scientists specializing in the study of alcoholism are virtually unanimous that just as the use of sugar, itself, is not the cause of sugar diabetes; the use of alcohol, itself, is not the cause of alcoholism. And even though scientists throughout the world continue their search and research, the unfortunate fact remains that, so far, no one knows for sure what causes the disease of alcoholism.

In your own particular case, your doctor will work with you in trying to determine why you are drinking too much. Once he fully understands the nature and extent of your problem, he may simply recommend greater moderation in your drinking. Or he may tell you that you should not drink at all — neither beer nor wine nor spirits — because, in this context, there can be no distinction made between them.

We don't want to sound preachy, but we do ask you to seriously consider this advice: If the question of drinking is becoming a matter of concern, we who are distillers and vintners say: "Talk it over with your doctor. Let him be the one to decide."

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If you have received Unemployment Insurance benefits in 1972, you need a T4U slip for your income tax declaration.

If you haven't received yours yet, please contact your nearest Unemployment Insurance Office, Canada Manpower Centre or Canada Post Office: fill out and mail a special card and you'll receive a duplicate of the T4U slip or an itemized statement.

When you receive your T4U slip, remember to attach it to your 1972 federal income tax return.



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Canada

Tax experts will be on hand to answer telephoned questions until 8 tonight, Victoria taxation office district manager C. E. Wesson said Monday.

The extra service will continue on every Monday and Tuesday night until the April 30 tax deadline.

On other business days the tax office will continue with its regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Number for information, day or night, is 388-3551. For those outside the Victoria exchange area, the toll-free number is 1-800-6-4000.

The order to have experts available in the evenings of Monday and Tuesday came from the federal revenue department and will be general across Canada.

"The extra service will be welcome here because it will take some of the pressure off our daytime staff," Wesson said.

He said the tax office has been kept busy but the number of inquiries has not been as high as anticipated.

"We had prepared for much more because of the new tax forms and the new legislation. It has been more than last year, but not as much as we had planned for."

★ ★ ★

The taxation office at 1415 Vancouver Street has prepared for the additional inquiries by making more employees available for direct contact with the public.

"We had a staff of 168 people. It wasn't a case of hiring additional staff, we have just deployed them differently this year."

Some were moved from the assessing section to the inquiry section. Others were moved from the tax roll section to take up the slack in the assessing section.

Wesson said the department has had no problem keeping up with the demand for information so far.

In Ottawa a federal revenue department spokesman said Monday and Tuesday were selected as nights for extra service because local branches found there were more questions on those two days than on other days.

This was probably the result of taxpayers struggling through their forms on the weekend and having questions to ask as a result, he said.

Raw Land Prices Driven Up By Gov't Farmland Freeze

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Raw land values have jumped since the provincial government clamped a freeze on the sale of agricultural land and more increases are expected with the prospect of land commission legislation.

Local real estate men are reluctant to talk about rising prices until more is known about the legislation introduced last week which will see creation of an appointed land commission.

But they do say they expect rising values if the government carries through its intention to buy tracts of land for park and greenbelt purposes and to impose new controls on the purposes for which land may be used.

Saanich-the-Islands M.L.A. Hugh Curtis said there have been "major increases in the price of land not covered by order-in-council," referring to the freeze on agricultural land since late December.

"I've received examples of building lots in the lower mainland that have trebled in price in the two months," Curtis said.

Ray Rawnsley, manager of Block Bros. Realty Ltd. and a member of Victoria Real Estate Board, said he knew of

one Victoria developer who is raising his lot prices on the theory that supply will be reduced.

"Subdividable properties now will go up simply because of supply and demand," Rawnsley said.

Another agent, preferring to be unidentified, said he had had no real experience with sudden escalation of prices, but he confirmed his company handled a deal recently for a five-acre parcel that sold for something under \$25,000.

"I expect prices will rise, but if you have land in a park belt, you're dead unless you manage to sell to someone who wants the country life," he said.

Such land will not be subdividable, he said.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1973 17

SECOND SECTION

Land Chill Delays Houses

Saanich has asked the provincial land use committee for exemption from a freeze on agricultural land to permit expansion of family housing projects in the municipality.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saanich has been held up in plans for the newest tract of land acquired for family housing since the freeze was imposed in late December.

★ ★ ★

About 40 acres of partly developed land in the Roy Road area of western Saanich has been assembled by the municipality as part of its phase five housing program.

Curtis said it was the intention to proceed with some form of development on the land this year, but the orders-in-council im-

posing a freeze on the further development of agricultural land in B.C. had intervened.

The minister of municipal affairs previously had sanctioned the land assembly, but Lands and Forest Minister Bob Williams then asked that Saanich proceed no further until the land freeze and legislation is "sorted out," Curtis said.

The mayor said that in view of the program having been under way for several months before the freeze was imposed, and because it is "a logical form of development in the municipality," the housing program should be exempt.

Women After Him —Saanich Trustee

Saanich school board trustee Jack Armstrong does not plan to resign "at the moment" although he asked Monday night to be withdrawn from all committee duties.

The board meeting ended abruptly after Armstrong failed to get support from three female trustees for a resolution he wanted placed before the B.C. School Trustees Association.

The resolution advocated the banning from board membership of teachers and paid school district personnel.

Armstrong said today: "I felt the women were obstructing this resolution for the sake of obstruction."

"It appears to be an effort to force my resignation," he said.

The former school board chairman said the matter had already been passed by BCSTA in 1971 and the resolution was to re-emphasize its importance.

After accusing trustees Norma Sealey, Anne Forester and Lois Walsh of dominating



ARMSTRONG

the discussion, Armstrong flung down his papers and in a noisy exchange demanded withdrawal of his name from board committees.

"I do regret this rather un-

gentlemanly behavior," Armstrong said today.

The trustee added, however, that he had already been incensed over "railroading by the gals" of a request for office space at Brentwood School for Trustee Sealey, who is now Central Saanich recreation director.

The request came from Central Saanich council and the board agreed to it, said Armstrong, without reference to board policy.

The same trustee crossed swords with chairman Ruby-may Parrott earlier that evening in his effort to have the board inform Education Minister Eileen Dailly that it opposes her action in eliminating the strap.

"When I was chairman, the board watched this situation carefully and we had decided that our teachers are dealing effectively with the matter of corporal punishment," said Armstrong.

Objecting to Mrs. Dailly's "unilateral" action Armstrong said the minister had responsibility to consult school boards, parents and teachers before making such a decision.

Chairman Parrott told the board she could not agree with corporal punishment.

"If the education system has to resort to violence, it is a pretty sorry state of affairs," Armstrong's motion was supported by trustee Gordon Ewan, but defeated by the board.

'Everything Grinding to Halt'

But he noted that no one had the right to expect that land bought for rural-residential use could be rezoned for more concentrated use at considerable increase in value.

On the other hand, he noted, a person buying a property for his residence which is already zoned for multiple density use is buying the right to develop or to sell for a higher price.

"Everything has come to a grinding halt as far as land is concerned," Rawnsley said, because of uncertainty in the local real estate industry about changes in the proposed Land Commission Act legislation.

The real estate board asked Agriculture Minister David Stupich today to hear submissions of board members for recommended changes before second reading of Bill 42, the Land Commission Act, which he is sponsoring in the house.

Board President Eric Charman appointed seven board members to act with himself on a special committee to consider the bill, receive suggestions from real estate agents, draft proposals and prepare a submission for the cabinet.

They are D. J. Tregear as chairman, R. F. Biscoe, R. B. Brotherton, H. P. R. Brown, G. W. Calvert, L. E. Kirk and R. P. McAdams.



Rear-Admiral Chandabailov

Russian Urges Joint Charting

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A Russian admiral said today closer co-operation between Canada and the Soviet Union can be expected in the charting of Arctic waters.

Rear-Admiral V. D. Chandabailov is in Victoria to attend the Canadian Hydrographic Conference in the Newcombe Auditorium.

Chandabailov, at 59, has 42 years of service to his credit and is deputy director of his country's hydrographic service.

"Cooperation," he said, "has not been well developed but there will be closer, more effective work."

On his first visit to Canada, Chandabailov is attending the conference to explain how his department is continually charting the Soviet seas in the Arctic Basin.

A member of the hydrographic service since 1938, Chandabailov said the development of the Arctic is of prime importance to both countries.

Milk Price Hike Now Avoids 'Shock' Later

At least one B.C. dairy will follow Silverwood Dairy's lead in a two-cent price hike for milk products announced Monday.

Island Farms Dairy Co-op Association manager Reg Cottingham said the company will increase its prices but the effective date has not yet been decided.

The second price increase in two months, Silverwood said the raise will take effect Thursday because "as the cost of milk from the farm continues to rise, we must adjust our prices."

Cottingham voiced the same reasons and added, "If you wait and the increases in cost accumulate, you'd have a terrible shock for the consumer."

There has yet been no decision made by Dairyland, in Vancouver, but a spokesman said a decision will be made next week and "I expect we'll keep on a par with other dairies."

Jack Gray gave a detailed

account of the reasons behind the price hike.

He said the price paid to the producer has risen 27 cents per hundred weight since Jan. 21 and "we're expecting another 10 cent per hundred weight increase on March 1."

They alone, he said, represent at least a one-cent a quart increase paid by dairies to producers.

The other cent is necessitated by wage increases.

The price of raw milk, as by the B.C. Milk Board, has also been mentioned as a major factor in the latest hike.

Board chairman Elmer Daum refused to specify over the phone the percentage increase in the cost of milk in the last decade, but Bray estimated 47 per cent.

Peter Wilson, secretary-treasurer of Local 464 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said there is a growing trend for home delivery systems to evolve into a retail delivery system.

"It should eventually bring

the delivery cost down to almost equal the store cost. And I'm hopeful the system works."

Although prices in Victoria stores vary as much as five cents a quart, the average price before Thursday's increase stands at: homogenized, 41 cents for one quart, 76 cents for two and \$1.09 for three; two per cent, 39 cents for one quart, 73 cents for two and \$1.03 for three quart jugs; skim, 36 cents for one quart.

Prices quoted today in Alberta, Manitoba and Toronto are as much as 8 cents cheaper for a quart of homogenized milk.

Alberta: homogenized, one quart, 33 cents, two quarts, 65 cents and three quarts, 97 cents.

Manitoba: homogenized, 34 cents, two quarts, 65 cents and three quarts, 97 cents.

Toronto: 35 cents a quart for homogenized, 70 cents a two quart jug and 89 cents for a three quart jug.

He said that one of Russia's largest icebreakers had been able to make a complete passage in January.

How many icebreakers does Russia have?

The admiral hesitated. He wasn't sure but he knew of at least 10 large ones, the biggest being the atomic-powered Lenin.

Chandabailov said his country had been probing the secrets of the Arctic for many years because of the necessity of developing "the economic and living levels" of the Arctic regions.

"The most effort," he said, "was in 1918 when our country was almost destroyed after revolution and civil war. We had to find the shortest way to the riches of Siberia."

"Then again, after the Second World War, we broadened our field, charting Soviet seas right up to the North Pole."

"There is no land or islands that have not been discovered in the Soviet Arctic sea."

An armada of 40 naval hydrographic vessels, most of them manned by civilians, are continually at work in Soviet waters.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Camsell in Bamfield patrol area; Racer, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Quadra on Station Papa, Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area.

NAVY
Terra Nova, Endeavour and Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Mackenzie, Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning 8 a.m. March 5; Gatinou at sea, returning March 2.



INJURED IN COLLISION on Patricia Bay Highway at Mount Newton Crossroad this morning, Harold Parrott, principal at Dunsmuir junior secondary school, is lifted into ambulance. He was later reported in satisfactory condition at Victoria Gen-

eral Hospital with minor head injuries. Other driver, Hans Peter Frost, 27, of 749 Jasmine, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken leg. Car and panel truck were heavily damaged in collision, just before 8 a.m. — (Bruce Obee photo.)

Nurses' Pay Prescription: Try Human Rights Act

By GEORGE OAKE
Times Staff

Licensed practical nurses who want wage parity with orderlies have a good chance of getting it under the British Columbia Human Rights Act.

"If a complaint is laid we would pursue it," says human rights commission director Jack Sherlock.

Practical nurses do substantially the same work as orderlies for \$105.25 less per month at both Royal Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals. After six and 12-month

wage hikes the disparities increase. The LPN must complete a 10-month course to get a licence while an orderly needs no training under law for employment.

In 1970 Sherlock was instrumental in getting \$20,000 retroactive pay for 10 physical medicine attendants and three radiologists at the Vancouver General who complained they were doing substantially the same work as orderlies for less pay.

The hospital paid, but then changed the rules, according to Bill Rolfe, director of tech-

nical services for the Hospital Employees' Union in Vancouver.

Both of the old positions were discontinued and a new name for the old job at less than orderly pay was created.

A variation on the word game occurs at Victoria's Glendale Hospital. No orderlies are hired at the hospital, only male and female LPNs who are paid a flat no-increment \$530 a month.

Asked why no orderlies were hired, a Glendale spokesman said he didn't know.

What has the Hospital Workers' Union done to end the disparity?

During 1972 negotiations the union asked the mediation commission to halt the current disparity between orderlies and practical nurses but the six and a half per cent arbitration award was across the board and only increased the disparity.

When it comes to the Human Rights Act there appears to be some disagreement as to how hard the union has pushed its case.

"We have encouraged our people to submit complaints under the Human Rights Act where they think discrimination is taking place," Rolfe said.

Told of the right of recourse to the act, Evelyn Blencoe, president of the local chapter of the Practical Nurses' Association said, "We didn't know we could do this."

In an earlier Times story, Rolfe complained that the act had no teeth in it and was not effective in correcting injustices.

Under terms of the act an

individual, not a union, can complain that the act is being infringed.

In the 1970 Vancouver case the individuals laid the complaints and then the union was allowed to represent them.

But the Vancouver case and its \$20,000 solution was news to Mrs. Blencoe. Informed of the result she said, "I will certainly bring this up at the next meeting."

Since the individual must lay the complaint, many non-union practical nurses are

afraid that they might be fired for stirring up trouble, according to Mrs. Blencoe.

"We should take the burden of reprisal away from the employee," Rolfe said.

And where are the orderlies in all this?

"They are very quiet," Mrs. Blencoe said.

The orderlies fear that wage parity with practical nurses might mean that many hospitals would only hire LPNs of both genders, but at the lower salary.

With a binding contract in hand, licensed practical

nurses can only fight for wage parity through the Human Rights Act.

It's all there in section four: "No employer and no person acting on his behalf shall discriminate between his male and female employees by paying a female employee at a rate of pay less than the rate of pay paid to a male employee employed by him for the same work or substantially the same work done in the same establishment."

Now all the human rights director needs is a few complainants.

Aging Process Can Be Slowed

This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of *Why Grow Old?* and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.

Father Time is a sneaky old fellow but sometimes he outsmarts himself. He slips up on us with a wrinkle here and a bulge there but the fact that he is so cautious gives us a chance to fight back with many little corrective measures.

We cannot avoid all of the

signs of aging but we do not have to become overweight. Many women take this for granted because they think of it as an expected part of the aging process. Well, we do have to expect it unless we do something to prevent it.

As we grow older, we require fewer calories because we are less active. Yet we may eat the same amount of food or more. Planned exercise is especially important today, with so many modern conveniences, the spectator sports habit, and the fact that we ride practically everywhere we go. Did you know that watching television uses only a few more calories than

Beauty Improvement Plan



BY Josephine Lowman

sleeping? It has been estimated that each year we need 10 calories less a day in order to avoid gaining pounds.

This is the ninth day of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan. You may want to plan your own slimming menus now. Remember that what you eat is as important as how much you consume. Each day you should include foods from the four food groups. These are meat, eggs, cheese, fish, seafoods and poultry — dairy products, cereals, breads, fruits and vegetables.

Soon I will tell you how you can reduce without planning two sets of meals, one for you and one for the family.

MENUS

Breakfast

Bacon-cheese toast — spread 1 oz. bacon-cheese spread on one slice whole wheat toast.

V-8 juice — 8 oz.

Lunch

Mushroom Steak on Toast — broil a three ounce ground round beef patty (sprinkle each side with garlic salt before cooking); when done, top with 1/2 cup canned mushrooms and broil a few minutes longer to heat

mushrooms. Serve on one slice of toasted whole wheat bread.

asparagus spears — one cup canned or fresh, hot or cold.

Skim Milk — 8 ounces.

DINNER

Flounder Florentine — thaw and drain one cup frozen, chopped spinach leaves. Roll and fasten with toothpick one four ounce fillet of flounder. Place flounder roll in small individual baking dish and surround with spinach. Sprinkle juice of 1/2 lemon over all. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle paprika on flounder. Dot flounder with one teaspoon butter or margarine. Bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve. Sprinkle with one tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese.

Boiled Potato — one medium; season with salt and pepper, paprika, and garnish with minced fresh parsley.

Skim Milk — eight ounces.

Total Calories: 1080
Snack, dessert, or beverage allowance: 1 Unit A only.

CHOOSE A SNACK OR DESSERT

UNIT A (85 calories or less)
One medium orange.
Two medium tangerines.
One cantaloupe.

One medium apple.
One-half medium grapefruit.
Two peaches.
One-half cup fruit jello.

You who started at the beginning of Bip are well launched on your exciting eight weeks. If any of the rest of you would like to follow this course, you can start your eight weeks now. The portion of the series you missed is available in my *Bip Kit*. If you would like to have this send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Times, 2821 Douglas Street, Victoria.

Next: You may have questions about following diet plan.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate)



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: My heart is breaking, and although I think I know the answer, maybe if I saw it in print I could accept it more easily.

I am an unmarried woman who has been absolutely faithful to a married man ever since we fell in love four years ago. His excuse for not leaving his wife and marrying me was his children. I accepted this. I know that hundreds of husbands and wives live under the same roof after they stop loving each other just for the sake of their children, but they usually have their own interests, and go their own way.

Abby, I never asked him to leave his home, his wife, or his children, but I did expect

him to be just as true to me as I was to him.

Well, I was true to him, but he was sleeping with both of us!

He says he loves me, but I am beginning to wonder. I can understand his keeping his marriage intact for the children's sake, but must he sleep with his wife for the children's sake? Or is it just because he wants to? Hurt.

DEAR HURT: I hate to hurt you further, but unless a man wants to, he's a pretty ineffective bed partner.

DEAR ABBY: When a wife complained because her husband was turned on by the sight of beautiful women in pictures, movies, in person,

etc., you said those feelings were natural for a man and he should not be made to feel guilty.

Well, it's natural for a woman to feel jealous when she sees her husband enjoying the beauty of other women, especially when the wife herself is not so generously endowed. So she shouldn't feel guilty about her feelings either.

If a man is smart he will forego the pleasure of looking at other women when he's with his wife. It will pay off, believe me. Just last night my husband took me out for dinner, and at a nearby table was a beautiful girl, provocatively dressed. Her tight-fitting, low-cut gown showed off her best features, and as if

that wasn't enough she had a slit in her skirt which revealed a lovely leg right up to her thigh! Every other husband in the place couldn't take his eyes off this girl. My husband gave her one glance, and pretended she wasn't even there for the rest of the evening. When we got home, believe me, I gave him a night to remember! I'll bet all the other husbands got was the cold shoulder. Lucky

DEAR LUCKY: How do you know?

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. J.: She's no bargain. If she'll cheat WITH you, she'll cheat ON you.

Wanting Means a Lot

Beans and Bacon—a Robust Soup

By MARY MOORE

Question: My family loves canned bean and bacon soup. Can you tell me how to make it myself? Marion L.

Answer: Here is my recipe for a hearty, robust bean soup.

BEAN AND BACON SOUP (Serves 8 to 10)

1 lb. dried white navy beans
10 c. cold water
1/4 to 1/2 lb. end smoked side bacon
1 medium onion
2 slices lemon
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. salt
2 chicken Oxo cubes

Wash the beans under running water in a large sieve. Soak them in soup kettle overnight in the cold water in a cool place. In the morning put them on to cook in the water in which they were soaked. Then put through grinder the smoked bacon end, onion and lemon slices and add to soup pot. Also add the bay leaf, salt and chicken Oxo cubes. Cover and simmer 3 to 3 1/2 hours. NOTE: I wanted to puree this soup. I cooled it down to room temperature

which thickened it a little. I beat it in the beater bowl on "slow" to break up most of the beans. (It could have been strained but I wanted to retain the little bits of bacon.) Then I reheated it.

Question: Would you tell me how you make a glazed squash? We belong to a club where the chef serves quart-

ers of squash that are baked and soaked with butter and sugar and are gorgeous.

Velma B.

Answer: Glad you asked.

GLAZED SQUASH

Wash a medium-sized pepper squash and put it in the oven at 350 deg. Fahr. for 1 hour. Remove from oven, cut into quarters, scrape out

seedy portion. Place on baking dish, cut side up. Puncture flesh several places with fork. Sprinkle each quarter with 1 tablespoon light brown sugar and dot with 1 or 2 teaspoons butter. Return to oven at 350 deg. Fahr. and bake 1 1/2 hour. If desired pass under very hot broiler to tinge them with gold to finish off.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Do you know that 90 per cent of all fires could have been avoided if people had been more careful? Because fire prevention is everybody's business, parents would be wise to study together with their children the illustrated 28-page *The Fire Fighter*. This important publication was compiled by the Canadian Fire Protection Association to teach young and old alike the basics of fire prevention.

But it is not sufficient only to prevent a fire. Each mem-

ber of your family should also know what to do in case a fire does break out.

To alert everyone in the household the booklet advises to shout FIRE as soon as anyone sees flames or smells smoke. Leave the house as fast as possible and arrange for someone to call the fire department at once. If you have to dash through smoke or flames, hold your breath. And, unless you want to endanger your life, never re-enter a burning building for any reason. Whatsoever.

If somebody gets burned or injured, seek medical treatment immediately. Even minor burns and smoke inhalation could have fatal results.

The booklet is delightfully illustrated with special appeal to youngsters. The text, too, is easy to understand and geared to children.

Send your request to: Publicity Department, Canadian Fire Protection Association, 1564 Queen Street East, Toronto, Ontario. Please allow up to three weeks for delivery.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, Feb. 28.

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on advancement, gain, fulfillment of ambition. You gain now by the use of your initiative. You may have to take some risks. But ultimate results could work to your benefit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get green light in connection with travel, publishing, advertising. You may be called upon to create special program designed for television. Whatever the specifics, your views will be communicated to large numbers of persons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Power play could be featured. Let

others know you are not without allies. Protect yourself in finances. Accept added responsibility — but get paid for it. Stop playing games. State your case, your requirements. Take action.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Refuse to be pushed, rushed, refused or chased into impulsive act. Finish current project. Don't make premature start. Strive to make your position more understandable.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Stress independence, originality. You are able to get basics into operation. Those who perform special services will come through — if you set examples. Don't fall down on quality. One who challenges you is merely testing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Love, emotional responses are spotlighted. Reaffirm with those who mean most to you are accepted. Nothing occurs halfway. It is all or nothing. Know it and don't play games. Basic change is due to occur. You get news in surprising manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Roadblock is removed. You can be more active and happier. If single, question of marriage is featured. Married or single, you will be concerned with co-operative effort. It is set to

be double harness. Review situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Shakedown day. Selfishness could be involved. There are messages and calls. There are messages and calls. There are messages and calls. There are messages and calls.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain by following through on hunch. Sense of timing is sharply honed. Speculative venture succeeds. There is excitement and also a romantic aura. Accident or change, variety, possible travel and commotion of opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get going. Be a self-starter. Push ahead by taking initiative. Start something. Begin a new year.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have confidence in your beliefs. One who made promises in past now makes genuine effort to fulfill it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold your ground. What appears to be an impossible situation is but temporary. Check with Capricorn.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are basically independent, an original thinker, inventive and attractive to opposite sex. If single, you could marry this year.

March and December are indicated as your most significant months of 1973. You seem to draw to you persons born under Leo and Aquarius.



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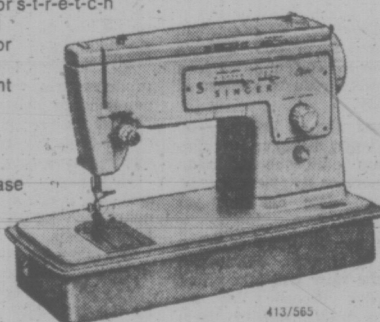
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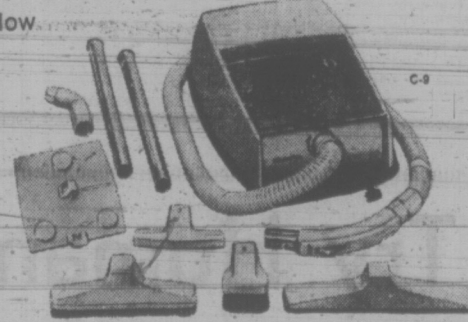
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family

'Biggest Yet' Study On Prenatal Care To Terminate Soon

The most intensive look ever taken at women and their children — a \$100 million dollar study now drawing to a close after 14 years — has brought about significant changes in the practice of obstetrics in the United States.

As a result of the study's findings that heavier mothers mean heavier healthier babies, doctors no longer restrict the weight that pregnant women can gain.

Although that is the significant finding to date of the study sponsored by the U.S. National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, doctors think there are clues hidden in the data for the cure and prevention of such diseases as cerebral palsy and mental retardation.

There are more than half a million cases of cerebral palsy and five million mentally retarded persons in the U.S.; about 126,000 persons are born mentally retarded each year.

Data Out Soon

"Before we can get a handle on the relationship between prenatal factors and the neurological condition of the child, we've got to complete the study and go through the seventh and eighth year examinations of these children," says Dr. Leo Fox, chief of collaborative research at NINDS.

"I think that's when we'll get the information that will have some relation to neurological diseases such as mental retardation and stroke."

The information will start coming next year, when the final medical examinations are completed on eight-year-old children who were first watched when they were still in the mothers' womb. The study, first organized in 1954 and started in 1959, is due to end in 1976.

Since January, 1959, when the first mother was registered, the study has followed 56,000 mothers and 40,000 of their children through the first eight years of life. Presently, about 90 per cent of the children have reached the eight-year-old cut-off point; the first child studied is now 13 years old.

One Million Exams

The aim of the study is to see how the events of pregnancy affect the child's later development — both physical and mental.

The study was spread over 14 hospitals and 12 medical schools across the U.S. Hundreds of doctors completed more than one million comprehensive medical examinations and recorded more than six million pieces of information on computer tapes.

The collection of frozen blood samples taken from the mothers in different stages of pregnancy and from the umbilical cord of the newborn is a unique reference in itself; there are more than 1.5 million vials of frozen blood serum stored at the NINDS laboratory of Dr. John Sever in Bethesda.

"The serum really represents a unique resource that we are guarding very carefully. We have had many demands for it and it is in limited supply," said Dr. Janet Hardy, of St. John's University medical school, who had participated in the study from its start.

'Library' Holds Blood

"We've got a library of this blood," adds Fox, "so that if it's needed in the future it will be available."

The important role that the mother's weight gains during pregnancy plays in determining the future health of the child — both physical and mental — showed up early in the study.

It has long been known that low weight babies — those born under 5½ pounds — run the greatest risk of dying in the first year of life. They are also in danger of

having neurological diseases such as mental retardation.

What was not known until this study, however, was the important relation between the weight of the mother and the weight of the child.

"Weight gain in pregnancy," said Mrs. Hardy, "seems to be the factor which most strongly influences the weight of the baby at birth."

When the study started, obstetricians worried if mothers gained more than 20 pounds. Indeed, the ideal weight gain was considered to be 16 pounds, which roughly equals the weight of the baby plus the weight of the increased uterine size, the placenta and the amniotic fluid that bathes the baby.

Mothers Kept Light

In effect, said Mrs. Hardy, this meant that the mother never gained any weight of her own.

"I can remember when I was pregnant taking pride in the fact that I only gained 16 pounds," she said.

Now, she said, obstetricians learned that 25 to 30 pounds "is the optimal weight gain both in terms of perinatal (infant) mortality and birth weight which relates to intellectual and neurological outcome."

To persuade obstetricians that they should change their practice of restricting a pregnant woman's weight, William Weiss chief of biometrics for the study, examined 32 possible factors relating to birth weight.

The mother's weight gain during pregnancy emerged as the most important factor, with her weight before becoming pregnant second. Cigarette smoking during pregnancy is a factor in keeping down the weight of the infant, Mrs. Hardy says.

Period Stretched

She thinks the restrictions on weight gain placed upon women by doctors may account "in considerable part for the difference in neonatal and perinatal mortality between this country, which ranks 13th or 14th in neonatal death, and Europe, where the death rates are much lower."

"In Europe," Hardy continues, "the women customarily gain 30 to 35 pounds during pregnancy, and have been for years."

Another early finding of the study extended the period during pregnancy when German measles in the mother could harm the unborn child.

This finding helped speed the development of a vaccine for German measles and plays a role in helping the doctor decide whether to recommend an abortion or not.

Previously, scientists thought the unborn child was only harmed if the mother got German measles during the first three months of pregnancy.

But, working at Johns Hopkins, Mrs. Hardy noted that there were a considerable number of smaller than average babies born during the year when there was a German measles epidemic.

Intelligence Lower

Looking back at their mothers' blood samples, she and Sever found that the mothers had had German measles in the second three months of their pregnancy.

As a result, Mrs. Hardy found, children had both a reduced number of cells in their muscle tissue and cells that were smaller than normal.

"The children just simply hadn't caught up in size. They are going to remain small," said Mrs. Hardy.

Moreover, she found a larger amount than expected of cases of minimal brain dysfunction and a generally lower degree of intelligence among these children.

(The Washington Post)

Seer Gets May to September



Fedoruk thumbs through Tarot deck

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

According to the Tarot, I will meet a stunning woman on July 9 and she will change my life.

She will be one of four women — along with an arrogant young man with no respect for authority — in the months to come.

I'm supposed to be worried about the material aspect of my life, will be overspending in August, but should balance this by prudent money-management and a windfall in September.

Having the future laid out by Victoria's only male witch is an experience to make the skeptic smile.

But it's not skeptics who turn up most at the Diddling Metaphysical Bookshop in Bastion Square, says store manager and resident witch, Mark Fedoruk.

And not all his clients are prepared to share their good fortune with their spiritual guide.

"I had this one guy in here, asking me for advice on a \$50,000 business deal. He paid me \$5 for a reading."

The Tarot is a tool for self-discovery, he says, and people should learn through it to do things for themselves.

As we delve into the future, one of Fedoruk's colleagues is taking three visitors on a guided tour of the Magic Circle on the floor of the ritual room where we sit.

The walls are bright red, the lamps blue, the meagre furniture black. The scent of incense reinforces the heavy atmosphere.

The reading begins with

elaborate shuffling of the Tarot pack and the rest, says Fedoruk, lies in the cards.

He explains that he uses the Celtic reading method. In this, three base cards are laid down, first, then surrounded right, left and below by four other cards, each one representing the subject's past, present, future and fears.

As the reading progresses, it becomes clear that all does not, in fact, lie in the cards.

The Tarot expert concedes eventually that some of the success of a reading depends on the "interpretative ability of the reader — with a little help from his client. Rather like the children's game of hide-the-thumb, in which someone has to call "you're getting warm."

The future flashes through Fedoruk's slim fingers and we reach September in half an hour.

"That's as far as I can take you," he says finally. "You're going to have an active year ahead," he declares. "You're a studious man — read a lot. There will be struggle. You will overcome."

"It was a good reading," he decides. "No bad cards. That July 9 woman is really going to change things radically for you. You won't have to come and tell me about her — I will already have heard."

Outside, in the bright light of the Diddling Metaphysical Bookshop, there are crystal balls for sale at \$15, a young couple with a tiny baby are talking about investing in a Crowley Tarot deck, while a man pays \$50 for black magic books.

'Canadians Lack Food Sense' 'Miracle' Makes Dads Queasy

Dr. Z. I. Sabry, head of Nutrition Canada, says Canadians have little understanding of nutritional values in the foods they eat.

In an interview on the CTV program Inquiry, he said Canadians take better care of their automobiles and pets than of their bodies.

Sabry said more foods with less nutritional value are creeping into Canadian diets and suggested tighter controls on manufacturers were needed.

There is no place for civil liberties when the health of the nation is at stake, he said.

The program, Give Us This Day, Our Daily Bread, said that one-third of all medical costs are to repair damage from malnutrition — everything from vitamin deficiencies, to obesity, arteriosclerosis to salmonella poisoning.

It said 250,000 Canadians suffer from food poisoning every year and that insufficient inspection means several hundred diseased carcasses are sold and eaten every day.

The program also challenged a long-time medical assumption that children, if left alone, will instinctively choose a healthy, balanced diet.

Nine children aged 1 to 8 years were given anything they wanted to eat for one month in a controlled test.

Only one ate everything a person needs, most lost weight, one ate too many yellow vegetables and developed carrot anemia and another became so sick she had to be taken off the test.

The program said Canadians are one of the fattest peoples in the world and that 150,000 die each year because they are too fat.

Meanwhile, a United Nations study shows that Russians eat almost as well as North Americans and certainly much better than they did 20 years ago before the Soviet Union shifted emphasis from industry to agriculture.

The study says that up to the early 1950s Soviet food consumption standards "must be described as low."

The average Russian ate only 63.8 pounds of meat and fats a year, no more than the

average Bolivian and Peruvian today.

His fish consumption was only 15-18 pounds.

By 1970, the average Russian was eating 121 pounds of meat and fats yearly and 39 pounds of fish, second only to the fishing peoples of Scandinavia, the Iberian Peninsula and the Pacific.

The Czechoslovak ate 167 pounds of meat in 1970, compared to the British's 211 and the North American's 286 about the same time.

There no longer is any "significant difference" between Eastern European and Western countries in per capita calorie and protein consumption, the study says.

But on cloth, clothing and shoes in Eastern Europe, the study says, "present consumption levels are still below those of the most developed countries and quality, variety and adaptability to consumer tastes leave much to be desired."

In the less-developed countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America, the study says, there is a widening gap between supply and demand of food because of population increases.

The husband sees what his wife goes through and she has the security of knowing he's there.

But she warns that many men faint dead away at the crucial moment of their wives' labor.

Canadian Press

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Losers Keepers

towing ebullient outbursts of affection, the force of which has been known to propel the recipient down a full flight of stairs straight into a compound fracture.

And what about those cats so over-endowed with maternal instincts that they enthusiastically adopt a Great Dane puppy or a brace of

goldfish? Our cat viewed even her own kittens with obvious distaste and was continually burying them in wastebaskets underneath the cigarette butts or unceremoniously dropping them into the toilet bowl.

We are evidently harboring a houseful of underachievers. They are just lucky that we're not moving to Pennsylvania.

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JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

By NANCY STAHL

I recently read a human interest story about a cat named Herman whose owners gave him to their next-door neighbors when they (the owners) moved from Indiana to Pennsylvania. Eight months later, footsore and weary, Herman arrived at his former owners' new home in Pennsylvania. (The article neglected to say whether they were particularly happy to see him. I mean, after having spent the past eight months smugly congratulating each other on having finally unloaded that lousy cat, it must have been a nasty shock to open the door and have Herman, understandably out of sorts at having been summarily abandoned, sink his teeth into your leg.)

Of course, the amazing thing is that Herman ever found his owners at all. Where do people get animals like that? Our cat chased a squirrel around the corner and became so completely disoriented that she finally took up life anew with a family on the next block.

And what about these animals who get medals for dragging their owners out of burning homes? During the only fire we've ever had (a

singularly unpleasant episode involving six inches of deep fat and wet potatoes), our dog took one look and leaped straight through the screen door, howling something that sounded vaguely like, "Every man for himself."

While some dogs will snatch toddlers from impending disaster, ours is given to bes-

BOATSHOW USED
\$50,000 plus CRUISERS, etc.
PEARSON — next Red Lion
WORLD OF PLEASURE



UBCM Meeting Wednesday On Land Commission Act

An emergency meeting of the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities will be held in Victoria Wednesday to discuss the government's Land Commission Act.

The meeting was called for by Saanich Mayor and MLA Hugh Curtis, who said the bill carries the "worst extremes" of socialism. Curtis said the legislation implies that local governments are incapable of administering land.

The Land Commission Act would give a government-appointed commission wide powers to deal with land use in the province, particularly agricultural, greenbelt and park land.

Opposition to the bill from municipal quarters has not been unanimous, however. Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria praised the idea and said municipalities have not been able to withstand the pressure of developers in their own attempts to preserve green land.

UBCM president Ross Marks of 100 Mile House said Monday that the aims of the bill are commendable, though the methods might be criticized.

"What the provincial government is trying to achieve is good. You can't argue with that. The opposition stems from the fact that the act would erode municipal and regional board jurisdictions," Marks said.

Marks said the UBCM executive will meet in private and issue a statement later. The 16-member executive does not include Pollen, who said he would have liked to air his views at the conference.

The most vehement opposition to the bill has come from the Social Credit caucus in the legislature. The caucus has called for complete withdrawal of the legislation.

Israel Still Backs Peace

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Israel feels a "deep sorrow" about the shooting down of a Libyan airliner, Prime Minister Golda Meir said here Monday, and steps have been taken to prevent such an incident in the future.

But she still believes the search for peace in the Middle East will continue, she told reporters on her arrival here for a conference with President Nixon on the troubled state of the Middle East.

The world revulsion over the airline tragedy in which 106 persons, mostly Libyans, were killed is easily understood, Mrs. Meir said.

"It would indeed be a callous world if it happened otherwise, but even in a state of shock and true sorrow we have to go on searching for peace."

"I'm satisfied that the standing orders in the army are such that I hope that it's

not likely that will ever happen again," she said.

Mrs. Meir said attempts to bring peace to the Middle East should be separated from the Libyan plane incident.

"We should take the two things apart," she said. "The people of Israel feel a deep sorrow about this tragedy. But I am convinced that during my visit here this tragedy will not interfere with the other items to be discussed."

The prime minister will confer with Nixon Thursday at the White House. She declined to discuss topics to be taken up during the talks with Nixon, other high administration officials and members of congress.

Meanwhile, in the United Nations, Egypt said it will ask the International Civil Aviation Organization today to punish Israel for shooting down the airliner.

Quick agreement to discuss the airline disaster was expected after the 125-nation aviation organization began a four-day meeting today in the UN General Assembly chamber.

Egypt said it was asking for "appropriate measures in the light of Israel's crime against humanity." Israeli officials said they would discuss technical and factual aspects of the case, but they opposed treating it as a political matter.

ACCOUNTANT TO HELP IWA MEN

DUNCAN — The Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America has hired an accountant to help members filing their income tax returns this year, the union announced Monday.

"We believe this service to be a first and we know of no other local union in our international union to institute this service, prior to us," said local financial secretary Ed Linder.

The accountant is based in Duncan but a mail service is also being offered for IWA members who live out of town. Cost per member using the service for a straight-forward type of return is \$4.50.

Diphtheria Victim Recovering

PORT ALICE — The doctor attending a 10-year-old girl, sick with diphtheria, credits previous immunization for her excellent recovery.

Dr. Darryl Morris said last weekend the child had been inoculated for the disease and this contributed to her quick recovery.

Morris said about 200 other elementary school children were to be re-inoculated. There are no other suspected cases of diphtheria in this community of 1,500.

School Checks Break-In Losses

Edward Milne secondary school is again checking its equipment list to find out what was taken when thieves broke into the school over the weekend.

It's the third robbery since the end of January. Principal Don Kerley said it

looks like more than \$1,000 worth of electronic equipment, including drills and wrenches, were taken from the metal works shop after thieves broke in one of the doors to enter the building, on Sooke Road.

Sooke RCMP records show two earlier break-ins: one on

Feb. 15, when about \$400 worth of electronic equipment was smashed and about \$15 worth of candy was taken from the school cafeteria; the other, near the end of January when about \$30 was taken from a locked cabinet.

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STORE LOCATION

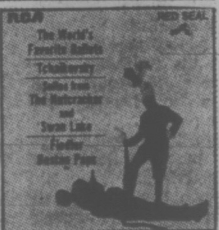
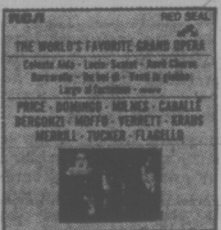
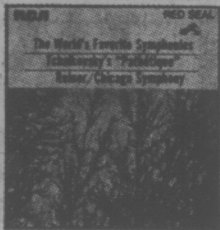
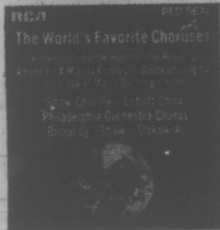
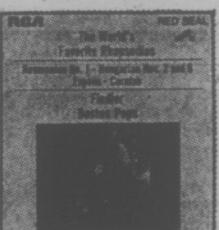
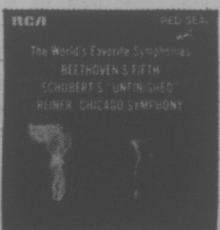
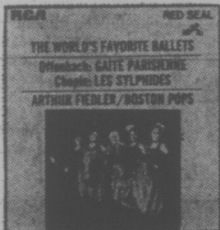
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Waltzes
Overtures
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Showpieces, Pictures at an Exhibition
Showpieces, Peer Gynt
Suite No. 1 and Sorcerer's Apprentice

Showpieces, Dvorak's
New World
Symphonies, Beethoven
Ninth (Choral)
Concertos, Heifetz, Beethoven Violin Concerto
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TURNER
... con man

Turner Labelled Great Con Artist

OTTAWA (FP) — Finance Minister John Turner was labelled the "greatest con artist that this country has ever had as minister of finance" by George Hees (PC—Prince Edward Hastings) Monday.

The official opposition has been hitting the Trudeau minority government hard in the debate on the budget.

Turner was described as a "con artist" because on Jan. 1, the government raised

taxes by three per cent to all personal income tax payers.

Six weeks later the minister "had the unmitigated gall" to pretend this five per cent tax reduction was anything more than a net two per cent reduction in income taxes, said Hees.

"Just how gullible does this minister and this government think that the people of Canada can be? How money can you be?" asked Mr. Hees.



HEES
... unmitigated gall

people

OSWALD'S WIDOW BILLS U.S.

NEW ORLEANS — The government must pay the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald \$17,729 for personal property seized by the FBI during the investigation of the assassination of President John Kennedy, the 5th U.S. circuit court of appeals has ruled.

The court agreed with Marina Oswald Porter that she should receive collector's value prices for the letters, photographs, diary, wallet

and other personal effects confiscated.

The ruling overturned a 1970 U.S. district court decision that had awarded Mrs. Porter only \$5,000 for the items, which were used in the investigation and afterward placed permanently in the U.S. archives in Washington.

MOBILE, Ala. — Mrs. John Savell reported to police Mon-

day that thieves entered the Savells' new home and stole a burglar alarm system.

NICE, France — Turkish Senator Kudret Bayhan and his chauffeur, Ibrahim Iker, were sentenced to 15 years in prison today and fined \$662,222 for trying to smuggle 321 pounds of morphine base into France from Italy in their car. Morphine base is

the raw material for heroin. The two men were intercepted at the French-Italian border at Menton, March 5, 1972.

HONDA
Outsmart the Yen
SAVE
PEARSON — next Red Lion
WORLD OF PLEASURE



Our busy bee Junior goes everywhere in this timely 2-piece of flax-nubbed polyester double knit. Her short sleeved jacket is petal-collared, cuffed with pungent stripes. Sleeveless dress below ripples out into a swingy skirt. Hand wash. Bone/white-green-black stripes, blue/white-pink-mauve stripes. Jrs' 7-15. \$42

SIMPSON'S
Sears

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Think Spring Contest

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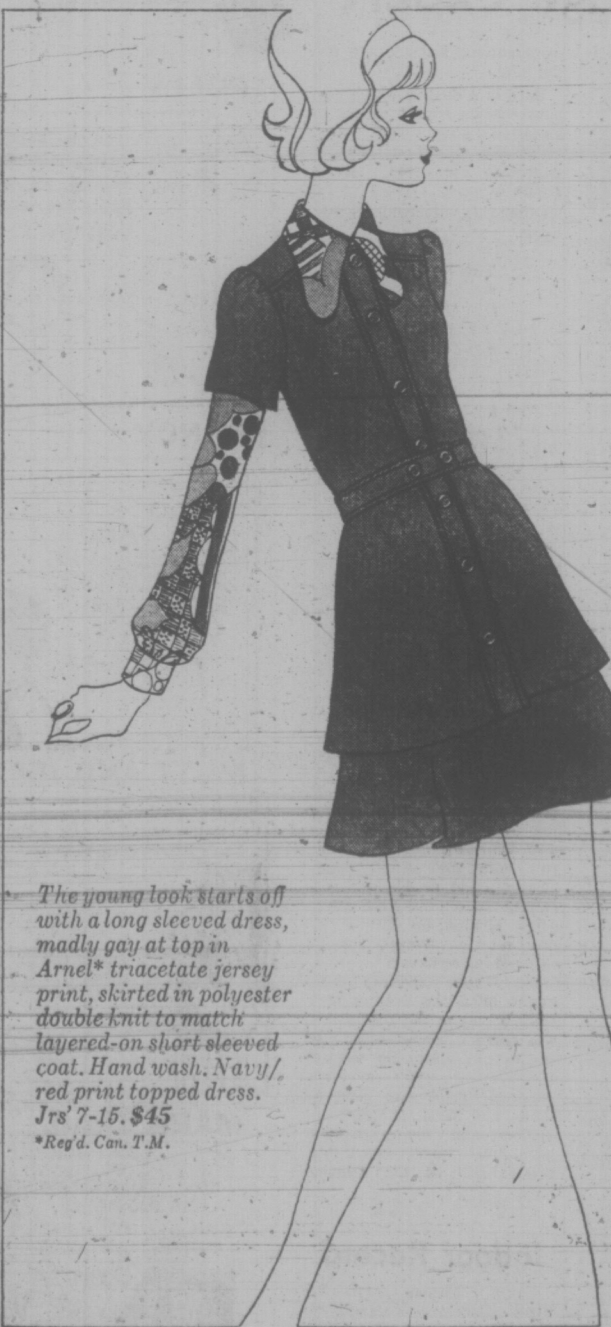


As sure as the robin, navy heralds the return of spring. Here ... fresh, swingy ... boleroed and check-mated in a 2-pc. set of polyester double knit. Dress is topped in all-white. Hand washable. Jrs' 7-15. \$35



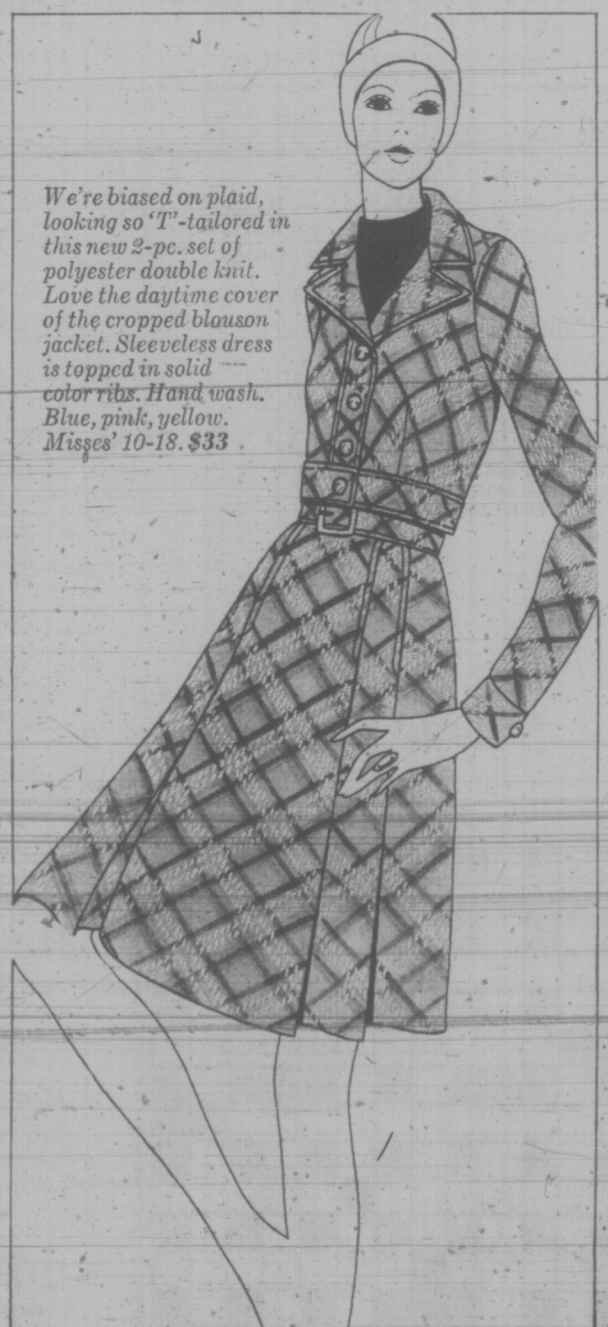
Pin dots, plaid, all-around pleats ... the liveliest look around town or country! Wear the sleeveless dress boleroed or not to suit the occasion or time of day. Luxurious in Arnel® triacetate jersey. Vinyl belt. Red-white-navy. Misses' sizes 10-18. \$35

*Reg'd. Can. T.M.



The young look starts off with a long sleeved dress, madly gay at top in Arnel® triacetate jersey print, skirted in polyester double knit to match layered-on short sleeved coat. Hand wash. Navy/red print topped dress. Jrs' 7-15. \$45

*Reg'd. Can. T.M.



We're biased on plaid, looking so "T"-tailored in this new 2-pc. set of polyester double knit. Love the daytime cover of the cropped blouson jacket. Sleeveless dress is topped in solid color ribs. Hand wash. Blue, pink, yellow. Misses' 10-18. \$33

Simpsons-Sears: Ladies' Dresses (21). Personal Shopping Only.

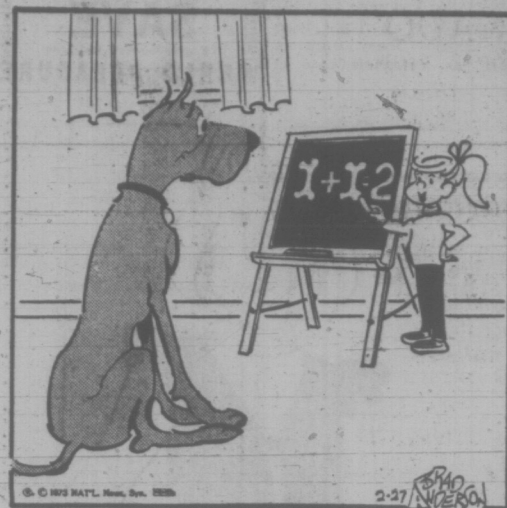
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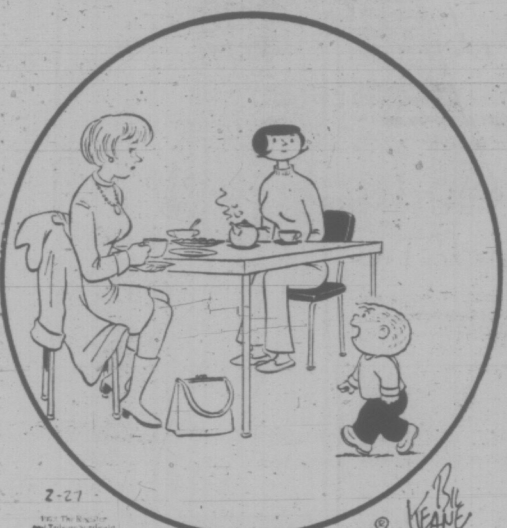


MARMADUKE



"Now, let's try it again, Marmaduke."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Hi, Aunt Nancy! Where's UNCLE Nancy?"

GARDENING
hilda beastallVersatile Vegetables
Easy to Grow and Use

Horseradish and tuberous (Jerusalem) artichoke are two most desirable vegetables because of their versatility and the fact they are both easy to grow and have a long season of usefulness.

Since both plants are known to be mentioned in literature around the 1550's, they have had time to prove their value as food. It is only in how we use them we can claim any originality.

Horseradish today is usually known as a creamy, spicy dressing purchased in a bottle, and used with roast beef. If roast beef has already disappeared from your table, you can still grow this flavorful vegetable for other uses.

Since February and March is planting time, for horseradish I feel like sharing the idea of using the youngest of the leaves as tasty morsels of dark rich green in salads and sandwiches, or cooked with any other leafy vegetable. The grated root adds a delectable aid to digestion when put with any kind of meat casserole.

Just now I am snipping off the whole bunch of green shoots from root tops which have been left growing in the garden over winter.

These are not green vegetables you can buy in any store that I know about, though a gardener with a patch of deep rich soil can grow more than enough roots and tops for a family's needs.

A mound of soil is even better than a level patch, for the wandering roots are more easily controlled if planted near the ridge of a two or three foot high mound.

The size for planting pieces of horseradish root are pencil thick. When ready to dig out from the soil early next winter, each piece is the size of a good parsnip and dozens of smaller pieces will have sprung too.

These are the ones which have the habit of spreading into surrounding soil. By breaking down the complete mound in winter, every fragment can be removed, ones for grating stored in damp sand and planting stock in another box of sand.

Tuberous rooted artichokes have things in common with horseradish—one, the desire to spread if roots are left in the ground; and second, the need for a good humus soil if fair sized tubers are to be grown.

These artichokes are related to sunflower, similar in general appearance of tall hairy stems, rough leaves and yellow daisy-like flowers though the latter are small.

Late February is the best planting time, for the tubers need a long growing season.

If you have no stock of your own you may need to look in a store selling Chinese type vegetables.

Half a pound, or half a dozen tubers, will give a good start, for in subsequent years you will be putting away a small portion of your best stock for planting the following February.

A row growing by a sunny wall or fence will not only supply you with another deliciously different root vegetable with no further care than watering, but also provide a little shade for later sown squash or lettuce.

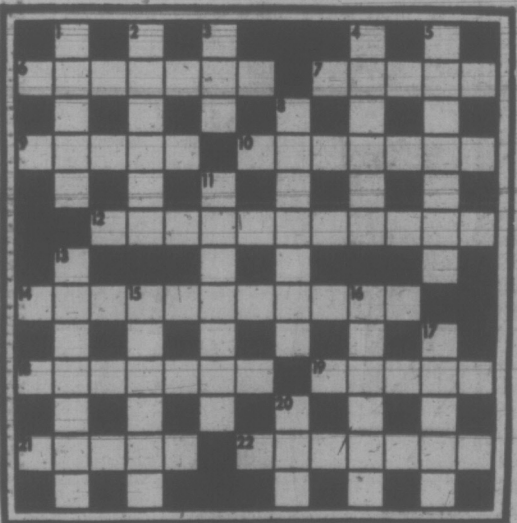
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Ringleader
 - 7 Haunt
 - 8 Tenuous
 - 10 Anemones
 - 11 Pier
 - 13 Russet
 - 15 Puffnet
 - 17 Cord
- DOWN
- 1 Rouse
 - 2 Nitrogen
 - 3 Lather
 - 4 Aunt
 - 5 Emotion
 - 6 Theatrical
 - 9 Scrutinize
 - 12 Junction
 - 14 Scratch
 - 16 Redeem
 - 19 Melon
 - 20 Burn

CLUES

- ACROSS
- 6 Fast state (7)
 - 7 Does the leper look back to this? (5)
 - 9 Wins strikes (5)
 - 10 Through last in cover (7)
 - 12 Tin pear dome — that could stand out! (11)
 - 14 It counts ten for the voter (11)
 - 18 But of course the Creator made the atomic pile! (7)
 - 19 He sounds so young to go digging! (5)
 - 21 Cattle guide (5)
 - 22 About your tenancy — surrender it! (7)
- DOWN
- 1 Sack from next pole. Not out (5)
 - 2 Boxer made a big hole (5)
 - 3 Some fool in a mass stampede (3)
 - 4 Treason? Lose your head. But you can't, with this! (6)
 - 5 Then be a problem down under (7)
 - 8 Shellfish has our complaint (7)
 - 11 To helmet part mentor (7)
 - 13 Little animal has ways, and causes a personal disturbance (7)
 - 15 Good man has a pain in the bag (6)
 - 16 Rumoured, reformed, is done (6)
 - 17 I left the fiesta and went round for a beano (5)
 - 20 How the Japanese long for material things? (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In every card game that is played for money or glory, there are those who are superstitious. Bridge is no exception. Even at the top level, there are individuals to whom superstition is a governing principle.

Superstitions in bridge vary. In a rubber-bridge game, some players, having a choice of decks to deal, will always choose the blue deck rather than the red one, or vice versa. Some will select one particular seat rather than another; or they will not allow a kibitzer to sit on their left (or right). One well-known expert carries a "special" pencil which he uses only for scoring.

In tournaments, certain players will refuse to be Pair No. 7, or Pair No. 13, etc. Others will insist on being, Pair No. 7 or No. 13, etc., these numbers being their "lucky" ones. Some players will never sit South; others will never sit North, etc., etc.

One internationally famous expert has just one superstition: whenever he is playing a five- or six-club contract with x-x-x-x facing A-Q-J-10-K, he will always lay down the ace, hoping to catch the king, rather than take the proper percentage play of finessing for the king. In all other suits, holding the identical trump

combination, he finesesses for the king.

Here is a deal in which our superstitious expert caught a singleton king. The hand arose in a national championship. He was sitting South.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ 52

♥ A Q J 9

♦ K J 10

♣ 9 6 3 2

WEST

♠ 7 3

♥ 10 8 4 2

♦ A 9 7 5 3

♣ K

EAST

♠ J 10 9 6

♥ 7 5 3

♦ 8 6 4 2

♣ 7 4

SOUTH

♠ A K 8 4

♥ K 6

♦ Q

♣ A Q J 10 8 5

The bidding:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass

2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass

4NT Pass 5♦ Pass

6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♦.

After winning the opening lead with his diamond ace, West shifted to the deuce of hearts, dummy's jack taking the trick. The nine of clubs was then led, East following suit with the seven. South promptly put up his ace and caught West's singleton king. After picking up East's remaining trump, South claimed his contract.

For those readers who might have the feeling that South's play of the trump suit was correct, let me offer this suggestion. Reshuffle the 26 East-West cards a few hundred times, give East 13 cards and West 13 cards — and discover for yourselves how much more often the finesse will be the winning play.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

You might not find it too easy. This BOAT happens to be a perfect square! So what is it?

ROW

ROW

A

BOAT

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Odds 13 to 8 against drawing a blue chip.

Mr. Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcome.

Indoor Record

LYON, France (AP) — Svetla Zlateva of Bulgaria set a world indoor record for the women's 800-metres with a time of two minutes, 2.9 seconds at an international track meet. She held the previous mark of 2:03.2.

PEANUTS

Dear Dog, This is to inform you that you are one of the finalists for this year's Daisy Hill Puppy Cup Award.



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



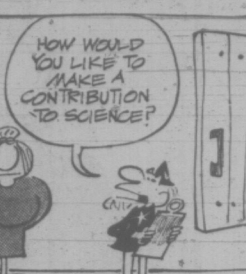
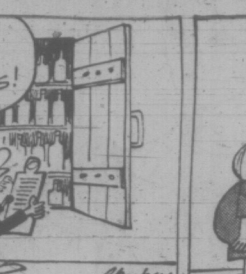
NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Manson Family 'Just Had Fun'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Manson family was just "a lot of people having fun," said Charles Manson Monday, returning to the courthouse where he was convicted of nine murders as the guru-Svengali of the hippie tribe.

He had no reason to be angry with Sharon Tate, he said under questioning. It didn't occur to him until

after the murder spree had ended and he and many of his followers were in jail, that "a lot of people" did whatever he told them to, he said.

Manson, brought from prison where he is serving life sentences, was led into court chained hand and foot. Now 38, he appeared sunken-eyed.

His hair, which once flowed over his shoulders, was

cropped short. Barefoot, in faded prison denim, his wrists fastened to his sides by a chain around his waist and his ankles shackled together, Manson clanked through the hallways of the courthouse where his sensational trial for the Tate-Labianca murders made headlines in 1970.

Manson was called to testify in the sanity portion of the trial of four followers. They were found guilty last week of trying to steal 143 firearms from a war-surplus store, allegedly to mount a commando raid on the jail-courthouse building to free Manson.

Their defence attorneys hope to show they were so thoroughly under Manson's power that they were not responsible for their actions.

Manson challenged the concept of the "Manson family," calling his followers "just part of a group that the newspapers made up... and there

was no motivating force other than a lot of people having fun."

"A lot of people were having a good time every day, but we were forced into a corner and had to play the cards we were dealt."

He said society was responsible for the deeds of his group, because police and sheriff's deputies kept harassing them in their commune on the Spahn movie ranch.

"They could never figure out what we were doing wrong, but after awhile it called up the thought to us to do something wrong."

"Why do you think they acted that way?" a defence attorney asked Manson.

Delay Eyed For OFY Deadline

OTTAWA (CP) — The March 1 deadline for applications for Opportunities For Youth grants may be reviewed in light of indications that many communities are unaware of the date, State Secretary Hugh Faulkner said in the Commons Monday.

"I don't know if I have the right to change it," Faulkner said, while indicating that he'd like to discuss the deadline.

John Lundrigan (PC-Gander) (Twillingate) asked the minister if he is prepared to set back the deadline since "hundreds of communities are not aware of the deadline."

Faulkner said it was his first indication of the problem.

Highway Toll Rises

EDMONTON (CP) — Highway traffic deaths in Alberta last year rose by 4.59 per cent to 465 from 455 in 1971, the provincial safety council says.

The total number of accidents increased to 54,793 from 49,632 and injuries were up seven per cent to 12,656 from 11,779.

POISONED LETTUCE CAN'T PASS BORDER

"Sex paranoia," he replied. The prosecutor asked Manson why his followers obeyed him so completely.

"You know, I never really noticed it until we got arrested, but then I could see that a lot of people accepted what I said," Manson answered. "Did Sharon Tate ever bother you?" the prosecutor asked.

"No, she never bothered me."

"Did you have any reason to be mad at her?"

"No."

OTTAWA (CP) — Health department officials repeated Monday that Canadians are in no danger from pesticide-contaminated lettuce being imported from the United States.

All food crops from the U.S. are being checked for contamination at the five regional

departmental laboratories before entry, one spokesman said. If they are found to contain unsafe amounts, they are being refused entry.

Reports from California last week said shipments of contaminated lettuce had been made from California.



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This home must be seen. Large living room with fireplace, 2 nice sized bedrooms. Bright spacious kitchen with eating area. Corian floor, stone backsplash. Attached garage. On sewer. Almost immediate possession. To view call RUTH BENNETT at 492-4527 or 598-3321.

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In the Burnside-Tillam area, this 1750 sq. foot old and only \$119,900. Asking for this 2-bedroom, stone bungalow. Spacious rooms in good condition. It also has a large work area and also a kitchen. For further information please call DENNIS BERRY at 598-3321 or 479-5724.

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Lots of accommodation can be found for \$17,500 in this 3-BR condominium with patio off, bright kitchen, with built-in storage space, garage plus utility. Tiled floors, decorated to school, shopping and see LINDA FAHEY, 384-3231 or 454-1530, Block Bros. Realty.

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DEAR VENDOR, PLEASE HELP
your house to sell. We are just thinking of selling call Donna or Mary. We need 2 and 3 bedroom homes. One or two also. Clients must be local. Don't hesitate to call any time and ask for:

DONNA PETRELLA
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LOOKING FOR A HOME WITH THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:
— Oak Bay, Lansdowne, or Fairview area.
— Minimum of 3 bedrooms.
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Two or three-bedroom home up to 25 yrs. old, not near city centre. Must be clean. All cash or cash to mortgage. Up to \$25,000. Mr. IRENE DALZIEL, 388-4231 or 484-8472, Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

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Requires 2 or 3-bedroom cottage. Fenced and with rose garden. Part full basement. 2 acres. Urgent. Ben Greig, 381-1707 or Island Pacific Realty Ltd. 388-4231.

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If it is suitable for rental purposes. Please contact the Sales Supervisor, Homefinders, Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd. 385-9761.

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with plumbing in basement on quiet street. Up to \$20,000. Island Pacific Realty Ltd. 388-4231.

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Any shape. Under \$15,000. No agents. 479-2209.

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Start at the top. With an instant fashion star, the Topper. Popularity-plus because a top-per is what's between you and spring weather... sunshine or showers, winds or what-have-you? After all, it is seldom you can stay outdoors in the spring without a coat of some kind to slip over your shoulders. Eaton's new collection of toppers is definitely star material... light synthetics, cottons, wools and leather-like vinyl. Of the newcomers, vinyl is most interesting; it can be cast in a variety of roles—see it young and alive-looking in bomber jackets or sporty-looking in pant toppers—as versatile a performer as any natural fabric or leather. No color bar here—you can choose a beige as pale as sand or a red as bright as a tulip—fashion loves them all. So, if you're looking for ways to add a little drama to your wardrobe come to Eaton's where our line-up of new toppers includes a variety of lengths, fabrics and colors: in bomber jackets, wrap-and-tie coats, pant toppers, classic trench coats and tent toppers; in sizes from 8 to 42. Just to show you how versatile vinyl has become we've chosen two of our most celebrated stars to picture here:



the pant topper—here you see krinkle vinyl slightly shaped into a pant-length coat. Red, blue, sand or white outlined with navy stitching and eight navy buttons. Double-breasted with wide lapel collar to balance the deep flaps on two patch pockets. Roomy raglan sleeves allow for easy layered dressing. 8 to 14. Each **35.00**



the bomber jacket—Remember the plaid wool bomber jacket of winter? ... Coming on strong again for spring too! Especially in this bright white calf-look vinyl that's all zipped up and ready to go. Black stitching circles the zippered slash pockets, waistband, zipper edge and wing collar. 5 to 15. Each **30.00**

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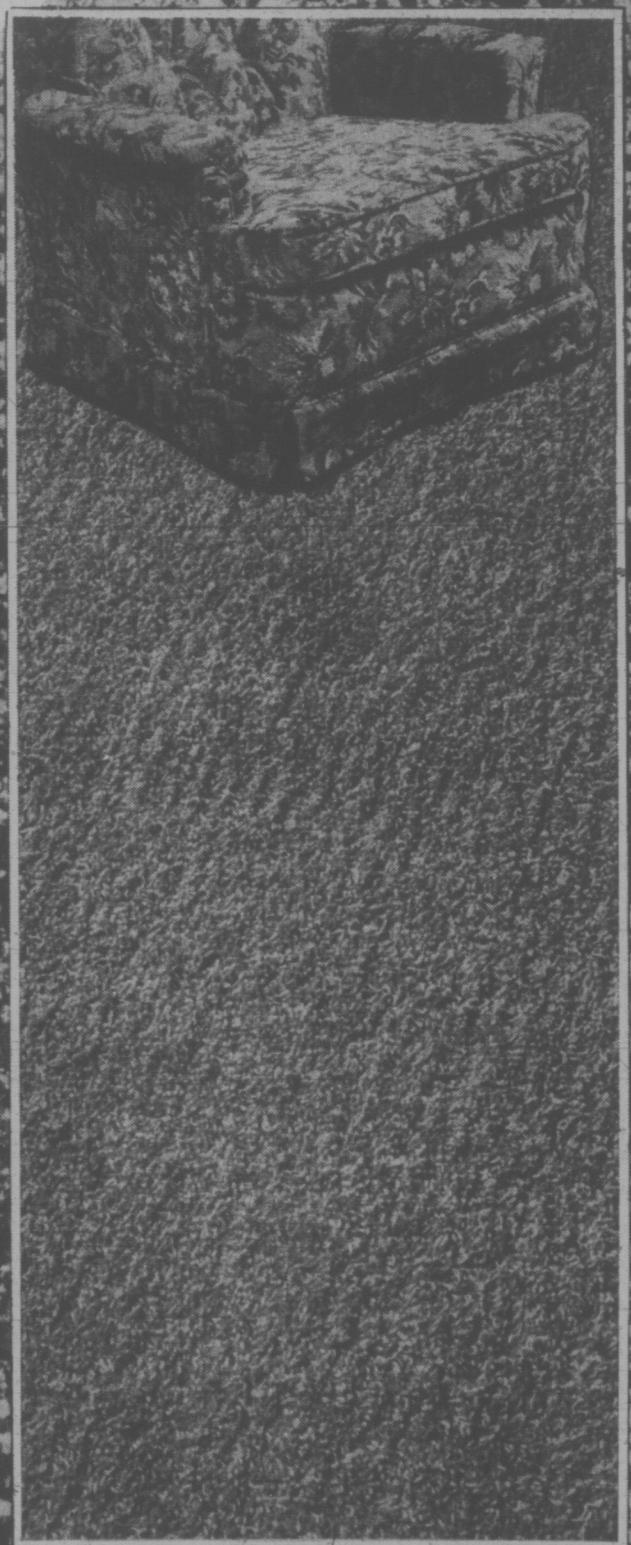
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Victoria Times

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Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 219

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

INFOCANADA BILL DOUBLES

OTTAWA (CP) — Information Canada spent \$115,052.70 on advertising in 1971-72, more than double the amount the year before, Labor Minister John Munro said Monday in a written Commons reply.

In its first year of operations, 1970-71, the federal information agency spent \$55,105.98 on television, newspaper and billboard advertising, he said in reply to Robert Mulr.

In both years, the bulk of the advertising money was used to publicize location of Information Canada bookstores and the publications sold.

In a separate reply to Lorne Nystrom, Munro said these expenses amounted to \$86,774.75 in 1971-72 and \$45,435.47 the year before.

In the first year all went to Canadian Advertising Agency Ltd. of Montreal. In the second it was split among three firms, Canadian Advertising Agency Ltd. and B.C.P. Advertising Ltd., both of Montreal, and Goodis, Goldberg, Soren Ltd. of Toronto.

PoW Stall Angers U.S.

Times News Services

Hanoi today announced that it is suspending the release of more U.S. prisoners of war until the U.S. and South Vietnam "honour all parts" of the ceasefire agreement.

The North Vietnamese also boycotted the key peace planning session at the Paris conference today, blocking progress at the 13-nation meeting.

There was no explanation for the action in Paris and no formal indication that the moves were connected.

The White House responded by accusing Hanoi of violating a prisoner agreement with the United States and called on North Vietnam to release immediately at least 120 more U.S. POWs.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said President Nixon had instructed State Secretary William Rogers to demand from North Vietnamese officials a clarification of the delay in the second round of scheduled prisoner releases "on a most urgent basis."

Bui Tin, the spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation

in Saigon, indicated that the Communists particularly want the release of civilian prisoners held by the South Vietnamese and an end to harassment of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong members of the Joint Military Commission.

There is some indication that the release was stalled because of Communist anger over rock-throwing mobs of South Vietnamese who have attacked their compounds in Hue and Da Nang.

The demonstrations apparently have the tacit ap-

proval of the Saigon regime.

In one weekend incident four North Vietnamese diplomats were seriously injured.

In Washington, the Senate foreign relations committee voted Monday to forbid future foreign aid spending unless President Nixon releases about \$4 billion in domestic funds appropriated by Congress which he has refused to spend.

The committee also voted to insist that any money for the rehabilitation of North Vietnam be specifically authorized by Congress.

Both provisions were written into a \$1.55 billion military aid authorization bill for the fiscal year ending June 30 to provide weapons to Israel and various other nations.

The committee approved the bill by a 10-to-4 vote.

Bills to authorize and fund foreign aid failed to pass congress last year because of several House and Senate policy differences.

As a result, both the military and economic aid programs are being carried on under a stop-gap continuing

Continued on Page 2



THE WOLF IS TAKING BUM RAP, Representative G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., told the U.S. Congress Monday as Jethro, an 88-pound grey timber wolf, drew the attention of

hundreds. Elizabeth O'Hara gives her two-year-old daughter Judy a closer look. Jethro was used to focus attention on a bill that would protect predatory animals from extinction.

CLOSED HEARING?

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The lawyer representing the estate of a nurse killed in one of the most controversial plane crashes in the Canadian Arctic history said today he may seek a closed hearing or an end to the current inquest if "certain evidence" is introduced. (See page 16).

Lawyer Philip Ketchum of Edmonton said he would not specify what evidence might cause him to make such a motion at the coroner's inquest which opened here Monday.

Liberals Survive Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Backed by the New Democratic Party, the minority Liberal government survived one of the most crucial votes of the new parliament Monday night, defeating a Conservative challenge to Finance Minister John Turner's budget by a vote of 140 to 111.

The outcome of the confidence vote appeared to ensure approval of Turner's tax-cut-and-pension-increase budget when the final vote in the six-day budget debate is taken Wednesday night.

The New Democrats announced the day after Turner brought down his budget that they would support the key proposals he put forward.

The vote was taken on a Conservative amendment that acknowledged "certain beneficial provisions" in the Turner budget but said it failed to produce measures that would cope adequately with inflation, unemployment and the need for increased public participation in "Canadian business enterprise and development."

As a budget motion, challenging government fiscal policy, the amendment constituted a confidence test in the Trudeau administration.

Debate on the budget Monday produced a prediction from George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings), and a denial from Justice Minister Otto Lang, that the government is gearing up for a June election.

Calling the document "a 100 per cent election budget ... delivered by the greatest and the artist this country has ever seen," Hees predicted the government would seek dissolution of Parliament in April and go to the people in June.

Continued on Page 2

(See also Page 21.)

NEWS BRIEFS

More MPs Mulled

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for the Privy Council said today that "informal discussions" now are taking place among all House leaders about the possibility of increasing the number of seats in the Commons to approximately 299 seats from 264.

No Prairie Snow

REGINA (CP) — The mild Prairie winter has forced cancellation of the second annual Regina-Minot international power toboggan race, is was announced today. There just isn't enough snow.

Charge Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (WFP) — The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial Monday acquitted Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo of one of several espionage charges against them.

Rocket Attack

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Rhodesian Air Force jets made a rocket attack on suspected guerrilla bases in the northern Centenary area, which borders Portuguese Mozambique.

High Murder Rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One out of about every 3,000 residents of Washington, D.C., were victims of homicide in 1972, a toll twice the rate of New York City, chief medical examiner James Luke reports. Luke called the homicide rate of 35 per 100,000 population an "epidemic in our midst."

4,000 Evacuated

AUCKLAND N.Z. (AP) — Four thousand persons were evacuated from suburban Farnell today as firemen and scientists battled to rid the area of poisonous fumes leaking from a dozen drums of defoliant.

Oid Accord

LONDON (AP) — Leading Western oil companies grouped in the Iranian oil consortium said Monday they have reached a general understanding with the Shah over their future operations in Iran, following joint talks in Switzerland.

Revenge Theft

DUESSELDORF (AP) — The young driver of an armored car who stole \$1.4 million worth of marks left letters saying the theft was in revenge for being fired.

NEB Curbs Oil Flow To U.S. East

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The National Energy Board today refused to give U.S. refineries all the crude oil they requested to meet needs of fuel-starved eastern areas.

The first government ordered cut in planned exports touched off a heated debate in the Commons resources committee as two Calgary MPs attacked the oil policy.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) accused the government of allowing a shortage of pipeline capacity to develop despite warnings from the petroleum industry.

Peter Bawden (PC—Calgary South) said the energy board forecasts of future oil supplies are distorted because they appear to assume excessively low oil prices.

R. D. Howland, NEB chairman, told the committee that only 1,235,000 barrels a day of oil can be exported to the United States next month if the needs of Canadian refineries are to be met.

But the board, which two weeks ago imposed a system of export licences for oil exports, had received applications totalling 1,282,598 barrels a day.

Accordingly, Howland said, 47,598 barrels a day of proposed exports have not been approved, or 3.7 per cent of the total sought.

Speaking to Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, Eldon Woolliams charged that "for three or four years you vacillated and procrastinated."

Macdonald countered that "I only became minister a year ago."

He also denied that the energy board's report on March oil supplies and pipeline capacity, which was given to him last month, was late. The board recommended controls on oil exports.

There was no crisis until January, when the United States lifted its quotas on oil imports and Canadian exports jumped rapidly, Macdonald said.



A HEARTY WELCOME to the peace-keeping team at Can-Tho, 80 miles south of Saigon is given to Capt. Pat Dillon (right) of Victoria by Col.

Murray Johnston, of Montreal. Looking on are Capt. Joel Patton, also of Victoria, and Capt. Arnold Cooney, of Bancroft, Ont.

HOUSE TV BACKED

A special committee of the legislature today gave approval in principle to television coverage of proceedings in the legislature.

The committee appointed to look into the question of television broadcasting also recommended that it be authorized to study the mechanics by which this will be achieved.

The type of coverage envisaged would allow television cameras to record both formal debates and proceedings of the house in committee.

Only committee member to vote against the recommendation was Liberal Leader David Anderson, who said television coverage might tend to kill some of the "spontaneity" of house debate.

Hugh Curtis (PC—Saarich and The Islands) noted that if the legislature also gives approval in principle to the idea, it will be up to the committee to look at all necessary checks, balances and restrictions, such as ensuring that cameras, lights and other

equipment are not obtrusive or cause inconvenience.

A full year would be desirable to study all the technical and other problems involved, Curtis said.

Bob McClelland (SC—Langley), who with Curtis was a member of a special sub-committee which earlier visited other jurisdictions to look at legislative broadcasting, commented that they had seen a lot of "very bad" television coverage during their travels.

Continued on Page 2

A Smugglers' Paradise in U.K.

Times News Services

LONDON — Customs barriers dropped at British airports today and gave travellers a chance to avoid "anything-to-declare" formalities.

One London Airport official called it almost a "smugglers' paradise."

Britain's first official nation-wide strike by civil servants left visitors on their honor to fill in declaration forms.

But many travellers simply did not bother as they walked past counters left empty by customs and excise officials, ignoring special "honesty boxes" for voluntary declarations.

Yorkshire housewife Diane Tibbs said: "For years I've had to pay duty and I was ready for a clobbering today. I've brought a lot of presents home from Africa."

Another Briton, James Trott, flew in from Japan with two cameras and some transistor radios.

"I won't fill in any forms," he said. "This sort of thing happens once in a lifetime."

The one-day stoppage affects immigration officers and assistant traffic controllers as well as customs.

Train engineers, hospital workers, auto men and other groups are also threatening action against government pay curbs.

But Prime Minister Heath, facing what appeared to be his biggest challenge in 32 months of Conservative government, is understood to have passed the word to ministers that the government will stand firm.

Union leaders said the strikes, spread across the entire economic spectrum of the country, were developing into the worst confrontation between labor and the government since the 1926 general strike.

They said up to 700,000 workers, almost one out of every 70 workers, would join in the action before the week-long strikes ended.

Nearly 400,000 clerical and executive workers in the civil service are expected to remain at home today or take part in picket lines.

The 24-hour strike started at midnight Monday night, but customs and immigration officials had already set up picket lines at entry points into the country before the deadline.

The general secretary of the customs and excise group at London's Heathrow Airport, Jack Morrish, said: "We are extremely pleased with the 100-per-cent response to our strike call. Our entire staff has been withdrawn — there will be no night, morning or afternoon shifts."

"The result will be a gradual slowdown or aircraft movements until the airport is virtually at a standstill."

Meanwhile, three byelections set for Thursday have assumed unusual significance.

The three polls, Lincoln and Chester-Le-Street in northeastern England and Dundee in Scotland, are viewed by political experts as likely firm indicators of public feeling about the Conservative government's program of compulsory income and price controls.

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Dollar Stronger

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar strengthened today in early trading on European money markets. Gold held steady.

PRICES UP 12% WHOLESALE

Times News Services

Pushed by higher food prices, the wholesale price index jumped 12.3 per cent in the 12 months ending in January, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Vegetable products showed a wholesale price increase of 18.7 per cent during the year and animal products rose 16.6 per cent to push the wholesale price index up 12.3 per cent.

In the U.S., food prices have also soared, with preliminary reports showing beef prices in January hit a record average of more than \$1.20 a pound at the retail level. Pork also rose to a record average of 90 cents a pound.

Statistics Canada's general index stood at 336.4 in January, up from 328.3 in December and 299.6 in January of 1972.

The index is based on average prices in 1935-39 equalling 100. This means it cost \$33.64 in January to buy what \$10 bought at wholesale in the five-year period before the Second World War.

The statistics bureau set the January vegetable products index at 288.4 compared with 280.7 in December and 242.9 at the start of 1972. Figures for the animal products index were 405.2 last month, 392.2 the previous month and 347.6 in January a year ago.



bill walker

Shawnigan Course 'Fine' But 'Much To Be Done'

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Wanted: 1. A kindly federal government with an interest in rowing. 2. One angel, type, Greek. 3. Perhaps both. But neither until 1975 or 1976.

That was the gist of the message delivered here on Monday afternoon as Thomas Keller, President of the International Rowing Federation (IFISA), visited the facilities at Shawnigan Lake School for the express purpose of "assessing the possibilities" of holding an International Youth Rowing Championship on the lake.

Keller didn't throw cold water on the proposal. Rather, he said he was impressed. But simply he told school officials more planning would have to be done before an application could be considered.

Earlier it had been announced that 1974 was the target date of Shawnigan coach Joe Grey, for staging the championships but this was quickly ruled out by Keller.

"Much too early," he said, after viewing the course, and being told of other facilities. "But perhaps in 1975 or 1976, then we would consider an application. There is much to do."

"The water course, it is fine," he explained. "The weather, I don't know about; a study would have to be made; statistics would have to be carefully examined; then there would be the necessary funding to bring crews and equipment here... no, '74 is definitely out. It would be too soon."

He explained about the weather aspect. "Some rough water is not too bad, but the most important concern is that there must be equal opportunity for all. A prevailing cross wind would rule out an area; it would favor one lane over another. A head wind or a tail wind would favor no-one."

In Munich, a Cross Wind

"It is a delicate matter," he added, while confiding he wasn't infallible either.

"I studied the Munich Olympic course for months before making a final decision," he revealed. "Then when the Games were on, we got a cross wind."

Personally, he said, he preferred "smaller centres," and thought the rural aspect of the Shawnigan Lake course was "very good" from what he had seen.

Asked to compare the Shawnigan site with the new rowing course at Burnaby Lake which has been financed by federal funds for this summer's Canada Games, and which he had visited earlier in the day, Keller politely (and politically perhaps) declined.

"No, I couldn't do that," he smiled. The implication was obvious. This was a tremendously ambitious program for such a small school. Many facts would have to be obtained, a detailed study undertaken and the proposal would have to have the complete co-operation of many levels of government before it would even be considered.

Later, while addressing the guests and students, he said he had first heard about Shawnigan from coach Grey in 1967, "even if I couldn't pronounce the name," and that "I would be highly pleased to see a crew from this school at Nottingham this year... and to present a medal to them."

It was in 1967 that the Shawnigan crew finished fourth in the world championships, at Ratzburg, Germany, the school's best finish ever in International competition of this nature.

Keller also noted that: "Regattas should be for the youngsters first."

"There is no better way for youngsters of identical ages to meet colleagues of other countries."

"Rowing is an excellent avenue for youth to study different cultures, and widen their aspect of life."

The Next Step: A Budget

Coach Grey said later the school's next course of action was clear.

"We will accept his (Keller's) advice, naturally. Financially, we know what we have to do. We have to contact the federal government through the parent rowing body, the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, explain our position; set out our budget, and see what assistance we can get."

"Then, if all goes well, we would like to make a bid for the championships here in '75 or '76."

The cost? "I think about \$500,000," said Grey. "We would not only have to bring crews and officials here from about 24 different countries, but we would also have to provide matched boats, six in each category, and that would entail a big expense. You just can't have mismatched boats."

And if distance is a key factor in the bringing of the championships to North America, from Europe, Grey's private dream, because that alone would be a first, so might be the funding. "It could be a problem," Grey admitted. "But until the government is approached we won't know."

Then he told the story of a previous championship, suggesting that if the Greeks didn't exactly have a word for it, for 1970, they did show one way of getting around part of the problem.

"You know," he said, "in Greece, one person bought 50 shells, just for the championships."

Karen Grabs Lead in Skating

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Canadian champion Karen Magnussen took the lead today at the world figure skating championship with a clear victory in the compulsory figures section of the ladies individual skate.

Karen's total score, 120.1 points out of a possible 162, placed her easily ahead of the U.S. champion Janet Lynn who came second with 116.3 points.

Following closely behind the American was Karen Ten, the Swiss, champion, who won third place with a total of 114.3 points.

Jean Scott of Britain was fourth with 112 points and Christine Errath of East Germany fifth with 109.40.

Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto had 101 for 11th place, about where it was expected she'd finish in figures.

Miss Magnussen received nine first-place votes for her figures and one second-place vote from the panel of 10 judges. Miss Lynn had nine seconds and one first.

Karen, a 20-year-old blonde from North Vancouver, smiled and hugged herself when she saw her marks.

"I'm really satisfied, but it's only one section," she said. "It's really great to finally get good marks for figures."

She led from the first of the three compulsory figures which count 40 per cent to-

ward the over-all mark for the competition.

"That's a pretty comfortable margin," team manager Charles Dover said after the results were announced. "As far as I'm concerned it's one gold medal down and several others to go."

Lynn Nightingale, 16, of Ottawa, competing in world competition for the first time, placed 15th with 95.6 points. However, it's expected her brilliant free skating will pull overall first.

her up substantially in the

The girls skate the second section of the competition Wednesday, the compulsory free skate program, which counts another 20 per cent to the total mark. In this sec-

tion, being held for the first time in a world championship, the girls skate a two-minute program; which must include six specific moves.

Thursday they skate the free program—a four-minute affair—which provides the final 40 per cent of the marks.

Dover said the judges appeared to be marking "Karen about right and maybe marking Janet Lynn a bit high."

"Karen's chances of becoming world champion are pretty strong nevertheless," he added.

Relaxing in her dressing room after the figures, Karen didn't want to make any predictions.

"So far, so good," she said. "But I've been in this situa-

tion many times before. As always, I'll just do my best and hope the judges will like it."

Results of women's compulsory figures showing ordinal first, then points:

1. Karen Magnussen, Canada, (10) 120.1; 2. Janet Lynn, U.S., (19) 116.3; 3. Karen Ten, Switzerland, (29) 114.3; 4. Jean Scott, Britain, (38) 112; 5. Christine Errath, Germany, (49.5) 109.4; 6. Dianne de Leeuw, Holland, (45) 108.1; 7. Maria McLenn, Britain, (46) 104.7; 8. Dorothy Hamill, U.S., (48) 104.5; 9. Liane Dravos, Czech, (88.5) 102.4; 10. Sonia Morgenstern, Germany, (100.5) 102.1; 11. Catherine Irwin, Canada, (93) 101.1; 12. Julie McKinsley, U.S., (94.5) 101.2; 13. Anett Polsch, Germany, (122.5) 97.1; 14. Gerli Schneider, Germany, (129) 96.3; 15. Lynn Nightingale, Canada, (136) 95.6; 16. Marie-Claude Bierre, France, (146) 94.8; 17. Yvonne Chana, Korea, (150) 93.5; 18. Emi Watabane, Japan, (161) 92.1; 19. Cinzia Salvadori, Italy, (172.5) 90.9; 20. Sharon Burley, Australia, (176.5) 90.45.



—AP Wirephoto

AN UPHILL STRUGGLE

ROBERT VERMEIRE of Belgium leads Peter Thaler of West Germany up a steep hill as they carry their bicycles in World Amateur Cyclo-Cross Championship at London's Crystal Palace.

Contestants could either pump or carry bikes uphill and most chose to hoof it. Thaler won the 21-kilometre event, just ahead of Vermeire. Both were clocked in 54 minutes, 4 seconds.

Vic High Cagers Jump Back Into a Share of First Place

Victoria Totems regained a share of first place with Oak Bay Bays in the Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League Monday by tripping host Mount View Hornets, 71-51.

Steve Rothwell and John Hampton each fired 24 points to lead the Totem victory

while Doug Irving added 15.

Kevin Gilbert paced fourth-place Hornets with 17 points. Totems, who enjoyed a 31-21 advantage at the intermission, play host to Bays in a game that could decide the league title on Thursday.

In Victoria High School Girls' League play Monday,

Esquimalt Dockettes 32-28 in the other game.

Mari-Anne Longmore led Mount Douglas Rabblers extended a lead over idle Belmont-Tomahawks to four points with a 46-35 decision over host Reynolds Roadrunners.

Mount View downed visiting

Ramblers with 15 points, two more than the total added by clubmate Marion Main. Janice Turner spearheaded Roadrunners with 16 points.

Gail Gummer pumped in 12 points to lead Mount View and Debbie Knowles topped Esquimalt scoring with 12 points.

BOYS' LEAGUE

Oak Bay 19 13 1 0 655 397 18
Victoria 10 9 1 0 528 345 18
Mt Douglas 10 7 3 0 525 474 12
Mount View 10 6 4 0 593 531 12
Belmont 11 4 7 0 578 605 8
Reynolds 11 7 7 0 529 495 8
Esquimalt 10 7 8 0 405 570 4
Claremont 12 11 10 0 551 666 2

VICTORIA HIGH (71) — Doug Irving 15, Steve Rothwell 24, John Hampton 24, Kevin Gilbert 17, Dave Harrison 15, Marion Main 16, Lomas 1, Carey Short, Fred Carlson, Yanni Barbon.

MOUNT VIEW (51) — Gary Budd 8, Kevin Gilbert 17, Dave Harrison 15, Marion Main 16, Lomas 1, Carey Short, Fred Carlson, Yanni Barbon.

IRISH GIRLS

MANCHESTER (Reuter) — Ireland won the unofficial title for the first time in the annual international women's hockey B teams tournament which ended Saturday.

Ireland beat both Wales and The Netherlands, 2-1, Saturday to emerge with three wins and no losses.

The Irish had a 2-2 victory over the inexperienced Canadian dark in their opening match. England scored six times to blank the Canadians Saturday and Scotland defeated Canada, 4-2.

Ireland finished the tournament with six points. England had five, Scotland four, The Netherlands three, Canada and Wales were winless in three games.

Six Cage Clubs Capture Crowns

Six divisional winners emerged from a field of 52 teams competing in the ninth annual Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association tournament.

Metropolitan topped five other teams to win the bantam girls' title; Strawberry Vale won the six-team pre-midnet girls' laurels and First United Raiders emerged with a win from the nine-team midnet girls' competition.

Bantam girls — Metropolitan 17, Lake Hill 15, Strawberry Vale 1, First United Raiders 2.

Widger girls — First United Raiders 20, First United 19, Pre-midnet Boys 12, Lansdowne "A" 8.

Pre-midnet boys — Hampton 25, Michaels 21, Chinatown Lions 10, Pacific Wings 6.

Midnet boys — Chinatown Lions 10, Pacific Wings 6.

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sports

DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

Strong Start By B.C. Rink

CHARLOTTETOWN — Victoria is the host city for next year's Canadian women's curling championships and Karen Kaese's Vancouver Island rink from Nanaimo gave a West Coast delegation something to cheer about as this year's finals opened Monday.

The Victoria delegates, on hand to promote next year's event, watched the Kaese foursome win both its first-day matches, 11-8 over New Brunswick's Sheila McLeod of Fredericton and 8-5 over Quebec's Lee Tobin of Montreal.

Mrs. Kaese, calling the shots for Shannon Blackburn, taretta Ahlstrom and Donna Dunn, needed two on the final end to ensure the victory over New Brunswick.

B.C. was scheduled to meet unbeaten Manitoba in today's third round.

Most of the excitement Monday was generated by a Prince Edward Island rink skipped by Elyse Thomson of Crapaud, a village 20 miles east of Charlottetown, which also posted a pair of wins over Quebec and New Brunswick. The host province beat Quebec 10-3 in the first round and New Brunswick 14-7 in the second.

Key match of the day came in the second round when some super shooting carried Saskatchewan, skipped by Vera Peyer of Saskatoon, to a 6-5 victory over Alberta, skipped by Edmonton's Betty Cole.

The Cole foursome came from four stones down to tie the match 5-5 after the regulation 10 ends against the Peyer rink, shooting for its third consecutive national women's title.

However, the Saskatoon quartet kept the front of the house clean in the 11th, leaving Miss Peyer a clear shot at the lone Alberta counter. Her shot was right on target, removing the Alberta rock and

sticking for the winning point.

Manitoba, skipped by Winnipeg's Joan Ingram, got off on a winning note with victories over Nova Scotia, 10-2, and Newfoundland, 8-6. The Newfoundland entry, skipped by Ann Bowering of St. John's, put on surprising pressure before succumbing to the heavily-favored Manitoba crew.

In another second-round game, Ontario's Isabel Munro from Arnprior counted five on the eighth end and three on the 10th for a 14-5 win over Nova Scotia, skipped by Betty Hodgins of Dartmouth.

In other first-round matches, Alberta trimmed Newfoundland 11-4, Manitoba downed Nova Scotia 10-2 and Saskatchewan downed Ontario 14-8.

British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Alberta, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec.

FIRST ROUND

British Columbia 610 100 240 x — 8
Quebec 100 003 001 x — 5
Saskatchewan 200 330 270 x — 14
Ontario 100 000 000 x — 4
Manitoba 011 201 203 x — 10
Nova Scotia 900 010 010 x — 2
Alberta 032 003 111 x — 11
Newfoundland 100 030 000 x — 4
P.E. Island 021 023 051 x — 14
New Brunswick 100 000 000 x — 1

SECOND ROUND

British Columbia 090 022 200 x — 11
New Brunswick 102 100 022 x — 8
Saskatchewan 112 000 001 01 — 6
Alberta 000 011 110 110 — 5
Manitoba 400 010 012 x — 8
Newfoundland 011 011 010 x — 4
P.E. Island 202 022 121 x — 10
Quebec 010 110 000 x — 3
Ontario 310 101 030 x — 11
Nova Scotia 001 000 301 x — 5

A Good Thing The Coach Plays

Playing coach Brian Foley played all the goals Sunday as Rebels Grey tripped University of Victoria Vikings 3-2.

to take over first place in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey League.

In other games, Castaways blanked Tigers 4-0 and Orangemen nipped Fossils 3-2.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL
8 p.m. Victoria Senior '78 League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.
9:30 p.m. — Victoria High School Boys' League: Esquimalt at Victoria.

7:30 p.m. — Victoria High School Boys' League: Mount View at Reynolds, Belmont, at Oak Bay, Claremont at Mt. Douglas.

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Tax experts will be on hand to answer telephoned questions until 8 tonight, Victoria taxation office district manager C. E. Wesson said Monday.

The extra service will continue on every Monday and Tuesday night until the April 30 tax deadline.

On other business days the tax office will continue with its regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Number for information, day or night, is 388-3551. For those outside the Victoria exchange area, the toll-free number is 1-800-940-000.

The order to have experts available in the evenings of Monday and Tuesday came from the federal revenue department and will be general across Canada.

"The extra service will be welcome here because it will take some of the pressure off our daytime staff," Wesson said.

He said the tax office has been kept busy but the number of inquiries has not been as high as anticipated.

"We had prepared for much more because of the new tax forms and the new legislation. It has been more than last year but not as much as we had planned for."

★ ★ ★

The taxation office at 1415 Vancouver Street has prepared for the additional inquiries by making more employees available for direct contact with the public.

"We had a staff of 163 people. It wasn't a case of hiring additional staff, we have just deployed them differently this year."

Some were moved from the assessing section to the inquiry section. Others were moved from the tax roll section to take up the slack in the assessing section.

Wesson said the department has had no problem keeping up with the demand for information so far.

In Ottawa a federal revenue department spokesman said Monday and Tuesday were selected as nights for extra service because local branches found there were more questions on those two days than on other days.

This was probably the result of taxpayers struggling through their forms on the weekend and having questions to ask as a result, he said.

Raw Land Prices Driven Up By Gov't Farmland Freeze

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Raw land values have jumped since the provincial government clamped a freeze on the sale of agricultural land and more increases are expected with the prospect of land commission legislation.

Local real estate men are reluctant to talk about rising prices until more is known about the legislation introduced last week which will see creation of an appointed land commission.

But they do say they expect rising values if the government carries through its intention to buy tracts of land for park and greenbelt purposes and to impose new controls on the purposes for which land may be used.

Saanich-the-Islands M.L.A. Hugh Curtis said there have been "major increases in the price of land not covered by order-in-council," referring to the freeze on agricultural land since late December.

"I've received examples of building lots in the lower mainland that have trebled in price in the two months," Curtis said.

Ray Rawnsley, manager of Black Bros. Realty Ltd. and a member of Victoria Real Estate Board, said he knew of

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1973 17

SECOND SECTION

Land Chill Delays Houses

Saanich has asked the provincial land use committee for exemption from a freeze on agricultural land to permit expansion of family housing projects in the municipality.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saanich has been held up in plans for the newest tract of land acquired for family housing since the freeze was imposed in late December.

About 40 acres of partly developed land in the Roy Road area of western Saanich has been assembled by the municipality as part of its phase five housing program.

Curtis said it was the intention to proceed with some form of development on the land this year, but the orders-in-council im-

posing a freeze on the further development of agricultural land in B.C. had intervened.

The minister of municipal affairs previously had sanctioned the land assembly, but Lands and Forest Minister Bob Williams then asked that Saanich proceed no further until the land freeze and legislation is "sorted out," Curtis said.

The mayor said that in view of the program having been under way for several months before the freeze was imposed, and because it is "a logical form of development in the municipality," the housing program should be exempt.

Women After Him —Saanich Trustee

Saanich school board trustee Jack Armstrong does not plan to resign "at the moment" although he asked Monday night to be withdrawn from all committee duties.

The board meeting ended abruptly after Armstrong failed to get support from three female trustees for a resolution he wanted placed before the B.C. School Trustees Association.

The resolution advocated the banning from board membership of teachers and paid school district personnel.

Armstrong said today: "I felt the women were obstructing this resolution for the sake of obstruction."

"It appears to be an effort to force my resignation," he said.

The former school board chairman said the matter had already been passed by BCSTA in 1971 and the resolution was to re-emphasize its importance.

After accusing trustees Norma Sealey, Anne Forester and Lois Walsh of dominating



ARMSTRONG

gentlemanly behavior," Armstrong said today.

The trustee added, however, that he had already been incensed over "railroading by the gals" of a request for office space at Brentwood School for Trustee Sealey, who is now Central Saanich recreation director.

The request came from Central Saanich council and the board agreed to it, said Armstrong, without reference to board policy.

The same trustee crossed swords with chairman Ruby May Parrott earlier that evening in his effort to have the board-inform Education Minister Eileen Dailly that it opposes her action in eliminating the strap.

"When I was chairman, the board watched this situation carefully and we had decided that our teachers are dealing effectively with the matter of corporal punishment," said Armstrong.

Objecting to Mrs. Dailly's "unilateral" action, Armstrong said the minister had responsibility to consult school boards, parents and teachers before making such a decision.

Chairman Parrott told the board she could not agree with corporal punishment.

"If the education system has to resort to violence, it is a pretty sorry state of affairs,"

Armstrong's motion was supported by trustee Gordon Ewan, but defeated by the board.

'Everything Grinding to Halt'

But he noted that no one had the right to expect that land bought for rural residential use could be rezoned for more concentrated use at considerable increase in value.

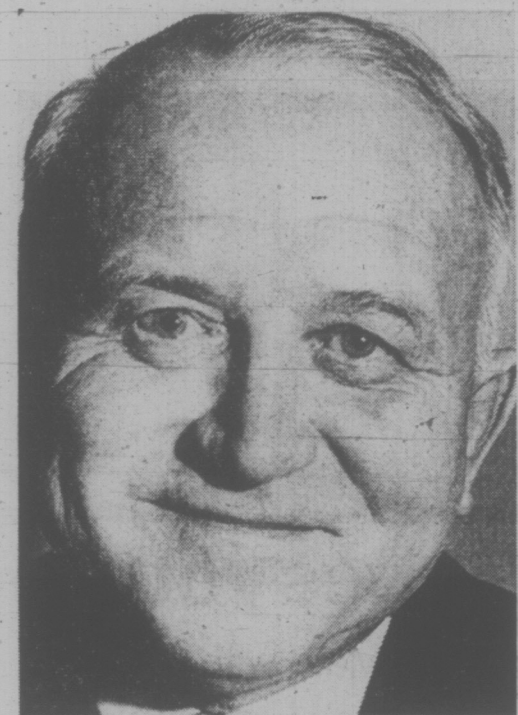
On the other hand, he noted, a person buying a property for his residence which is already zoned for multiple density use is buying the right to develop or to sell for a higher price.

"Everything has come to a grinding halt as far as land is concerned," Rawnsley said, because of uncertainty in the local real estate industry about changes in the proposed Land Commission Act legislation.

The real estate board asked Agriculture Minister David Stupich today to hear submissions of board members for recommended changes before second reading of Bill 42, the Land Commission Act, which he is sponsoring in the house.

Chairman appointed seven board members to act with himself on a special committee to consider the bill, receive suggestions from real estate agents, draft proposals and prepare a submission for the cabinet.

They are D. J. Tregear as chairman, R. F. Biscoe, R. B. Brotherton, H. P. R. Brown, G. W. Calver, L. E. Kirk and R. P. McAdams.



Rear-Admiral Chandabailov

Russian Urges Joint Charting

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A Russian admiral said today closer co-operation between Canada and the Soviet Union can be expected in the charting of Arctic waters.

Rear-Admiral V. D. Chandabailov is in Victoria to attend the Canadian Hydrographic Conference in the Newcombe Auditorium.

Chandabailov, 59, has 42 years of service to his credit and is deputy director of his country's hydrographic service.

"Co-operation," he said, "has not been well developed but there will be closer, more effective work."

On his first visit to Canada, Chandabailov is attending the conference to explain how his department is continually charting the Soviet seas in the Arctic Basin.

A member of the hydrographic service since 1938, Chandabailov said the development of the Arctic is of prime importance to both countries.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Camsell in Bamfield patrol area; Racer, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Quadra on Station Papa; Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area.

NAVY
Terra Nova, Endeavour and Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Mackenzie, Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning 8 a.m. March 5; Gatinou at sea, returning March 2.



INJURED IN COLLISION on Patricia Bay Highway at Mount Newton Crossroad this morning, Harold Parrott, principal at Dunsmuir Junior secondary school, is lifted into ambulance. He was later reported in satisfactory condition at Victoria General Hospital with minor head injuries. Other driver, Hans Peter Frost, 27, of 749 Jasmine, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken leg. Car and panel truck were heavily damaged in collision, just before 8 a.m. — (Bruce Obee photo.)

Milk Price Hike Now Avoids 'Shock' Later

At least one B.C. dairy will follow Silverwood Dairy's lead in a two-cent price hike for milk products announced Monday.

Island Farms Dairy Co-op Association manager Reg Cottingham said the company will increase its prices but the effective date has not yet been decided.

The second price increase in two months, Silverwood said the raise will take effect Thursday because "as the cost of milk from the farm continues to rise... we must adjust our prices."

Cottingham voiced the same reasons and added, "If you wait and the increases in cost accumulate, you'd have a terrible shock for the consumer."

There has yet been no decision made by Dairyland, in Vancouver, but a spokesman said a decision will be made next week and "I expect we'll keep on a par with other dairies."

Jack Gray gave a detailed

account of the reasons behind the price hike.

He said the price paid to the producer has risen 27 cents per hundred weight since Jan. 21 and "we're expecting another 10 cent per hundred weight increase on March 1."

They alone, he said, represent at least a one-cent a quart increase paid by dairies to producers.

The other cent is necessitated by wage increases.

The price of raw milk, set by the B.C. Milk Board, has also been mentioned as a major factor in the latest hike.

Board chairman Elmer Daum refused to specify over the phone the percentage increase in the cost of milk in the last decade, but Bray estimated 47 per cent.

Peter Wilson, secretary-treasurer of Local 464 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said there is a growing trend for home delivery systems to evolve into a retail delivery system.

"It should eventually bring

the delivery cost down to almost equal the store cost. And I'm hopeful the system works."

Although prices in Victoria stores vary as much as five cents a quart, the average price before Thursday's increase stands at: homogenized, 41 cents for one quart, 76 cents for two and \$1.08 for three; two per cent, 39 cents for one quart, 73 cents for two and \$1.03 for three quart jugs; skim, 36 cents for one quart.

Prices quoted today in Alberta, Manitoba and Toronto are as much as 8 cents cheaper for a quart of homogenized milk.

Alberta: homogenized, one quart, 33 cents, two quarts, 65 cents and three quarts, 97 cents.

Manitoba: homogenized, 34 cents, two quarts, 65 cents and three quarts sell for 92 cents.

Toronto: 35 cents a quart for homogenized, 70 cents a two quart jug and 89 cents for a three quart jug.

Nurses' Pay Prescription: Try Human Rights Act

By GEORGE OAKE
Times Staff

Licensed practical nurses who want wage parity with orderlies have a good chance of getting it under the British Columbia Human Rights Act.

"If a complaint is laid we would pursue it," says human rights commission director Jack Sherlock said.

Practical nurses do substantially the same work as orderlies, for \$105.25 less per month at both Royal Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals. After six and 12-month

wage hikes the disparities increase. The LPN must complete a 10-month course to get a licence while an orderly needs no training under law for employment.

In 1970 Sherlock was instrumental in getting \$20,000 retroactive pay for 10 physical-medicine attendants and three radiologists at the Vancouver General who complained they were doing substantially the same work as orderlies for less pay.

The hospital paid, but then changed the rules, according to Bill Rolfe, director of tech-

nical services for the Hospital Employees' Union in Vancouver.

Both of the old positions were discontinued and a new name for the old job at less than orderly pay was created.

A variation on the word same occurs at Victoria's Glendale Hospital. No orderlies are hired at the hospital, only male and female LPNs who are paid a flat no-increment \$530 a month.

Asked why no orderlies were hired, a Glendale spokesman said he didn't know.

What has the Hospital Workers' Union done to end the disparity?

During 1972 negotiations the union asked the mediation commission to halt the current disparity between orderlies and practical nurses but the six and a half per cent arbitration award was across the board and only increased the disparity.

When it comes to the Human Rights Act there appears to be some disagreement as to how hard the union has pushed its use.

"We have encouraged our people to submit complaints under the Human Rights Act where they think discrimination is taking place," Rolfe said.

Told of the right to recourse to the act, Evelyn Blencoe, president of the local chapter of the Practical Nurses' Association said, "We didn't know we could do this."

In an earlier Times story, Rolfe complained that the act had no teeth in it and was not effective in correcting injustices.

Under terms of the act an

individual, not a union, can complain that the act is being infringed.

In the 1970 Vancouver case the individuals laid the complaints and then the union was allowed to represent them.

But the Vancouver case and its \$20,000 solution was news to Mrs. Blencoe. Informed of the result she said, "I will certainly bring this up at the next meeting."

Since the individual must lay the complaint, many non-union practical nurses are

afraid that they might be fired for stirring up trouble, according to Mrs. Blencoe.

"We should take the burden of reprisal away from the employee," Rolfe said.

And where are the orderlies in all this?

"They are very quiet," Mrs. Blencoe said.

The orderlies fear that wage parity with practical nurses might mean that many hospitals would only hire LPNs of both genders, but at the lower salary.

With a binding contract in hand, licensed practical

nurses can only fight for wage parity through the Human Rights Act.

It's all there in section four: "No employer and no person acting on his behalf shall discriminate between his male and female employees by paying a female employee at a rate of pay less than the rate of pay paid to a male employee employed by him for the same work or substantially the same work done in the same establishment."

Now all the human rights director needs is a few complainants.

WEATHER

Tonight: Rain Periods, Mild
Wednesday: Partial Clearing, Showers

Victoria Times

FINAL
EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 219

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

INFOCANADA BILL DOUBLES

OTTAWA (CP) — Information Canada spent \$115,052.70 on advertising in 1971-72, more than double the amount the year before, Labor Minister John Munro said Monday in a written Commons reply.

In its first year of operations, 1970-71, the federal information agency spent \$55,105.98 on television, newspaper and billboard advertising, he said in reply to Robert Muir (Cape Breton-The Sydney-PC).

In both years, the bulk of the advertising money was used to publicize location of Information Canada bookstores and the publications sold.

In a separate reply to Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville—NDP) Munro said these expenses amounted to \$86,774.75 in 1971-72 and \$45,435.47 the year before.

In the first year all went to Canadian Advertising Agency Ltd. of Montreal. In the second it was split among three firms, Canadian Advertising Agency Ltd. and B.C.P. Advertising Ltd., both of Montreal, and Goodis, Goldberg, Soren Ltd. of Toronto.

Times News Services

Hanoi today announced that it is suspending the release of more U.S. prisoners of war until the U.S. and South Vietnam "honor all parts" of the ceasefire agreement.

The North Vietnamese also boycotted the key peace planning session at the Paris conference today, blocking progress at the 13-nation meeting.

There was no explanation for the action in Paris and no formal indication that the moves were connected.

The White House responded by accusing Hanoi of violating prisoner agreement with the United States and called on North Vietnam to release immediately at least 120 more U.S. POWs.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said President Nixon had instructed State Secretary William Rogers to demand from North Vietnamese officials a clarification of the delay in the second round of scheduled prisoner releases "on a most urgent basis."

Bui Tin, the spokesman for the North Vietnamese delega-

tion in Saigon, indicated that the Communists particularly want the release of civilian prisoners held by the South Vietnamese and an end to harassment of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong members of the Joint Military Commission.

There is some indication that the release was stalled because of Communist anger over rock-throwing mobs of South Vietnamese who have attacked their compounds in Hue and Da Nang.

The demonstrations apparently have the tacit ap-

proval of the Saigon regime. In one weekend incident four North Vietnamese diplomats were seriously injured.

In Washington, the Senate foreign relations committee voted Monday to forbid future foreign aid spending unless President Nixon releases about \$4 billion in domestic funds appropriated by Congress which he has refused to spend.

The committee also voted to insist that any money for the rehabilitation of North Vietnam be specifically authorized by Congress.

Both provisions were written into a \$1.53 billion military aid authorization bill for the fiscal year ending June 30 to provide weapons to Israel and various other nations.

The committee approved the bill by a 10-to-4 vote. Bills to authorize and fund foreign aid failed to pass congress last year because of several House and Senate policy differences.

As a result, both the military and economic aid programs are being carried on under a stop-gap continuing

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THE WOLF IS TAKING BUM RAP. Representative G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., told the U.S. Congress Monday as Jethro, an 88-pound grey timber wolf drew the attention of

hundreds. Elizabeth O'Hara gives her two-year-old daughter Judy a closer look. Jethro was used to focus attention on a bill that would protect predatory animals from extinction.

CLOSED HEARING?

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The lawyer representing the estate of a nurse killed in one of the most controversial plane crashes in the Canadian Arctic's history said today he may seek a closed hearing or an end to the current inquest if "certain evidence" is introduced. (See page 16).

Lawyer Philip Ketchum of Edmonton said he would not specify what evidence might cause him to make such a motion at the coroner's inquest which opened here Monday.

Liberals Survive Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Backed by the New Democratic Party, the minority Liberal government survived one of the most crucial votes of the new parliament Monday night, defeating a Conservative challenge to Finance Minister John Turner's budget by a vote of 140 to 111.

The outcome of the confidence vote appeared to ensure approval of Turner's tax-cut-and-pension-increase budget when the final vote in the six-day budget debate is taken Wednesday night.

The New Democrats announced the day after Turner brought down his budget that they would support the key proposals he put forward.

The vote was taken on a Conservative amendment that acknowledged "certain beneficial provisions" in the Turner budget but said it failed to produce measures that would cope adequately with inflation, unemployment and the need for increased public participation in "Canadian business enterprise and development."

As a budget motion, challenging government fiscal policy, the amendment constituted a confidence test in the Trudeau administration.

Debate on the budget Monday produced a prediction from George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings), and a denial from Justice Minister Otto Lang, that the government is gearing up for a June election.

Calling the document "a 100 per cent election budget... delivered by the greatest politician this country has ever seen," Hees predicted the government would seek dissolution of Parliament in April and go to the people in June. (See also Page 21.)

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NEWS BRIEFS

More MPs Mulled

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for the Privy Council said today that "informal discussions" now are taking place among all House leaders about the possibility of increasing the number of seats in the Commons to approximately 299 seats from 264.

No Prairie Snow

REGINA (CP) — The mild Prairie winter has forced cancellation of the second annual Regina-Minot International power toboggan race, it was announced today. There just isn't enough snow.

Charge Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (WP) — The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial Monday acquitted Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo of one of several espionage charges against them.

High Murder Rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One out of about every 3,000 residents of Washington, D.C., were victims of homicide in 1972, a toll twice the rate of New York City, chief medical examiner James Luke reports. Luke called the homicide rate of 35 per 100,000 population an "epidemic in our midst."

4,000 Evacuated

AUCKLAND N.Z. (AP) — Four thousand persons were evacuated from suburban Parnell today as firemen and scientists battled to rid the area of poisonous fumes leaking from a dozen drums of defoliant.

Revenge Theft

DUESSELDORF (AP) — The young driver of an armored car who stole \$1.14 million worth of marks left letters saying the theft was in revenge for being fired.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Close	Ch'ge
Athabasca	3.55	—
EOP	.48	+ .02
All Can B	3.00	—
OILS		
Chapparral	.42	+ .02
Monterey A	.55	—
MINES		
Charla	.40	+ .01
Rayore	.33	—
Citex	.26	—
Levinton	.48	—
Northern	.48	—
Iskut	.51	—

NEB Curbs Oil Flow To U.S. East

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The National Energy Board today refused to give U.S. refineries all the crude oil they requested to meet needs of fuel-starved eastern areas.

The first government-ordered cut in planned exports touched off a heated debate in the Commons resources committee as two Calgary MPs attacked the oil policy.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) accused the government of allowing a shortage of pipeline capacity to develop despite warnings from the petroleum industry.

Peter Bawden (PC—Calgary South) said the energy board forecasts of future oil supplies are distorted because they appear to assume excessively low oil prices.

R. D. Howland, NEB chairman, told the committee that only 1,235,000 barrels a day of oil can be exported to the United States next month if the needs of Canadian refineries are to be met.

But the board, which two weeks ago imposed a system of export licences for oil exports, had received applications totalling 1,282,598 barrels a day.

Accordingly, Howland said, 47,598 barrels a day of proposed exporters have not been approved, or 3.7 per cent of the total sought.

Speaking to Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, Eldon Woolliams charged that "for three or four years you vacillated and procrastinated."

Macdonald countered that "I only became minister a year ago."

He also denied that the energy board's report on Mafch oil supplies and pipeline capacity, which was given to him last month, was late. The board recommended controls on oil exports.

There was no crisis until January, when the United States lifted its quotas on oil imports and Canadian exports jumped rapidly, Macdonald said.



A HEARTY WELCOME to the peace-keeping team at Can-Tho, 80 miles south of Saigon is given to Capt. Pat Dillon (right) of Victoria by Col.

Murray Johnston, of Montreal. Looking on are Capt. Joel Patton, also of Victoria, and Capt. Arnold Cooney, of Bancroft, Ont.

HOUSE TV BACKED

A special committee of the legislature today gave approval in principle to television coverage of proceedings in the legislature.

The committee appointed to look into the question of television broadcasting also recommended that it be authorized to study the mechanics by which this will be achieved.

The type of coverage envisaged would allow television cameras to record both formal debates and proceedings of the house in committee.

Only committee member to vote against the recommendation was Liberal Leader David Anderson, who said television coverage might tend to kill some of the "spontaneity" of house debate.

Hugh Curtis (PC—Saanic and The Islands) noted that if the legislature also gives approval in principle to the idea, it will be up to the committee to look at all necessary checks, balances and restrictions, such as ensuring that cameras, lights and other

equipment are not obtrusive or cause inconvenience.

A full year would be desirable to study all the technical and other problems involved, Curtis said.

Bob McClelland (SC—Langley), who with Curtis was a member of a special sub-committee which earlier visited other jurisdictions to look at legislative broadcasting, commented that they had seen a lot of "very bad" television coverage during their travels.

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A Smugglers' Paradise in U.K.

Times News Services

LONDON — Customs barriers "dropped at British airports today and gave travellers a chance to avoid "anything-to-declare" formalities.

One London Airport official called it almost a "smugglers' paradise."

Britain's first official nation-wide strike by civil servants left visitors on their honor to fill in declaration forms.

But many travellers simply did not bother as they walked past counters left empty by customs and excise officials, ignoring special "honesty boxes" for voluntary declarations.

Yorkshire housewife Diane Tibbs said: "For years I've had to pay duty and I was ready for a clobbering today. I've brought a lot of presents home from Africa."

Another Briton, James Troit, flew in from Japan with two cameras and some transistor radios.

"I won't fill in any forms," he said. "This sort of thing happens once in a lifetime."

The one-day stoppage affects immigration officers and assistant traffic controllers as well as customs.

Train engineers, hospital workers, auto men and other groups are also threatening action against government pay curbs.

But Prime Minister Heath, facing what appeared to be his biggest challenge in 32 months of Conservative government, is understood to have passed the word to ministers that the government will stand firm.

Union leaders said the strikes, spread across the entire economic spectrum of the country, were developing into the worst confrontation between labor and the government since the 1926 general strike.

They said up to 700,000 workers, almost one out of every 70 workers, would join in the action before the week-long strikes ended.

Nearly 400,000 clerical and executive workers in the civil service are expected to remain at home today or take part in picket lines.

The 24-hour strike started at midnight Monday night, but customs and immigration officials had already set up picket lines at entry points into the country before the deadline.

The general secretary of the customs and excise group at London's Heathrow Airport, Jack Morrish, said: "We are extremely pleased with the 100-per-cent response to our strike call. Our entire staff has been withdrawn — there will be no night, morning or afternoon shifts."

"The result will be a gradual slowdown or aircraft movements until the airport is virtually at a standstill."

Meanwhile, three bye-elections set for Thursday have assumed unusual significance.

The three polls, Lincoln and Chester-Le-Street in northeastern England and Dundee in Scotland, are viewed by political experts as likely firm indicators of public feeling about the Conservative government's program of compulsory income and price controls.

PRICES UP 12% WHOLESALE

Times News Services

Pushed by higher food prices, the wholesale price index jumped 12.3 per cent in the 12 months ending in January, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Vegetable products showed a wholesale price increase of 18.7 per cent during the year, and animal products rose 16.5 per cent to push the wholesale price index up 12.3 per cent.

In the U.S., food prices have also soared, with preliminary reports showing beef prices in January hit a record average of more than \$1.20 a pound at the retail level. Pork also rose to a record average of 90 cents a pound.

Statistics Canada's general index stood at 336.4 in January, up from 328.3 in December and 299.6 in January of 1972.

The index is based on average prices in 1935-39 equalling 100. This means it cost \$33.64 in January to buy what \$10 bought at wholesale in the five-year period before the Second World War.

The statistics bureau set the January vegetable products index at 288.4 compared with 280.7 in December and 242.9 at the start of 1972. Figures for the animal products index were 405.2 last month, 392.2 the previous month and 347.6 in January a year ago.

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Dollar Stronger

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar strengthened today in early trading on European money markets. Gold held steady.